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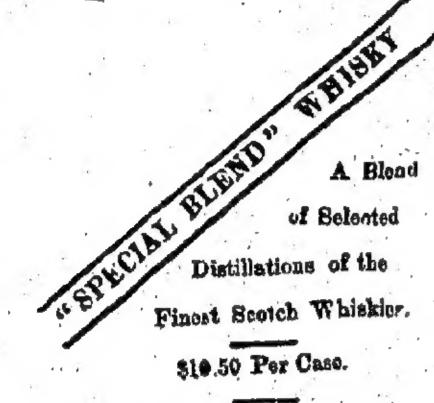
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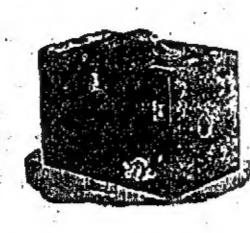
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Honorone, June 17th, 1905.

THE Hongkong Society for the Abolition of Judicial Torture in China, of which the learned Italian Consul, Chevalier Volvicelli, is the founder and a most enthusiastic member, is cutertaining a lively hope that its labours are about to bear further fruit. There are indications that North China. Chinese public opinion is being influenced successfully; and that the EMPRESS-Downder, if she has not already seen it, is likely to have her attention drawn to the literature on the subject that is being disseminated. Prince Cuing has accepted a number of copies of Chev. Voletchin's pan.phlet; and other copies have been distributed amongst the members of the Waiwu-pu, the Presidents of the various Boards, and other influential persons at Peking. They were each fined \$3. All this, while it is now receiving the hearly support and co-operation of the diplomatic corps at Peking, was started without any invocation of their aid, the promoters probably realising that "what is everybody's work might be indefinitely delayed, while yesterday, fined \$15 by Mr. G. N. Orme at the those individuals were endeavouring to arrive at a collective decision. It has been suggested in a high quarter, where, as in our case, the distinction drawn by the local Society between torture like ling-ch'ih and the judicial extertion of evidence has evidently been overlooked, that the recent Imperial Edicts instituting reforms in the Chinese penal code were the results of the Chinese desire to forestall the good advice sufficient ground for such a suggestion, WU TING-FANG moved in the matter without knowing of the half-loaf application about Selection from, "The Gondoliers", Sullivan permission to keep the pi see.

to be made. It was, as we said, a coincidence. We must explain, perhaps, that by the "half-loaf" phrase we mean nothing depreciatory of the Hongkong Society' movement. It agreed, we believe, to confine its efforts to securing the abolition of the Chinese method of extorting confessions and other evidence by torture, in the belief that this was an immediately practicable proposition involving only an appeal to the common sense of the Chinese; and that might be secured without waiting for a wholesale recognition by the Chinese mind of the principles of humanity. Wu TING-FANG, being a reformer of whole-hearted ideals and convictions, attacked the broad question of principle, without recking of expediency. The wording of the Edict

abolishing ling-ch'ih and reducing the severity of Chinese punishments clearly shows that its motif was of the nature of gentling the Chinese temper and of abating its vindictiveness. The wording just as clearly showed, in its care-free mentions of "sum mary" decapitation, and the like, that the dictator or drufter had not experienced the humane and pitiful sentiments of those who presumably inspired its origin. Nor do we helieve that an Oriental nature can be refined, its disposition softened, by argu-MELLOWNESS ment; and although the Edict was a sign of success, it was as evident by the instant chorus of official disapproval that it had failed to touch the springs of that quality which "droppeth as the gentle dew from heaven." The members of the local society, including Chev. VOLPICELLI, know the Chinese intimately. They share the sentiments of Wu Ting-rang; but they do not share his optimism. They expect to achieve something by appealing to Chinese reason they leave to others the tedious task of discovering the well of tender sentiment which only indulgent and hopeful observers like Mr. CECIL CLEMENTI have so far professed to find. Hence, they have preferred half a loaf to no bread, or

> but, as we have said, the prospects are good. The Society has gone the right way to work. NIETSCHE remarks somewhere that the thoughts that govern the world advance with dove-like steps, and the thoughts of Chevalier Volleckilli and his friends, destined to govern Chena in this connection, are tripping softly down the bieroglyphic stairs of all the influential vernacular journals. Latin thoughts in latin letters, translated into radicals, are sowing the seed of a radical reform. Soon, is hoped, China will no longer use judicial torments, for (as the old Scotch war-

rather, after the recent Edict, we had

better say, half a loaf to a crumb.

They have not got even the half-leaf yet,

Telegraphic Address: PRESS. Codes: A.B.C. 5th Ed. rants in similar circumstances used to express it) "the better boultings forth of 825 with the alternative of six weeks hard labour Canton has, male a representation to the the truth." They will realise, as the case is properly presented to them, how untrustworthy is all testimony offered in the delirium of physical pain; and that one old custom' at least is as foolish as it is

> Yesterday's three plague cases (two fatal) make the total 161.

> The Craigengower C.C. proposes to held tennis tournament in the middle of next month.

> Captain A. P. Donglas, Royal Artillery, has been appointed Senior Ordnance Officer i.

Mr. J. B. Powel Grant, hon, secretary of the Canton Rowing Club, leaves for Home by the Siberia on the 6th prox.

Messrs. Dang Chee Son & Co. write to inform us that the statement that the late Mr. Paul Brewitt was at any time connected with their firm was erroneous.

Ten more riesha coolies were charged before Mr. G. N. Orms at the Police Court yesterday with obstructing the road in Ship Street.

If the proposed exchange of prisoners takes place, how many Russians will have to be "swopped" for one Japanese? It will be worse then nine tailors to one man.

For not displaying the regulation lights business is nobody's," and that if the while lying alongside a wharf in the harbour, initiative were left to the Ministers, the the master of the steam launch Berema was Police Court.

> A petition two and a half miles long, bearing 180,000 signatures, and weighing lewt, was presented at the House of Commons recently in favour of the Dogs' Protection Bill. petitioners may be said to have gone to great lengths, comments the Globe.

> The programme of music to be performed by the band of the 2nd Royal West Kent Regiment on the New Parade Ground on Monday, from

5 to 6.30 p.m., is as follows:they had heard of as coming. There is not | Overture Crown Diamonds" Auber Selection "Reminiscences of Mozurt" F. Godfrey Valse " An Der Schonen Blanen Donan" Strauss the probability being that His Excellency Grand March... "Pompand Circumstance" Elgar

Bombay, that the combine that existed between Mr. Henry Dallas and himself is at an end. He has cancelled it. " From now on (May 22) this gentleman has no right to connect my name with his ip, any shape or form, nor has he any right to play any of Mr. George Edwardes' or the Galety pieces."

There have been many parish meetings this Easter, but it is certain, says the Manchester the one which took place at Raventhorpe, small parish near Brigg, in North Lincolnshire. The official minute of the gathering is as follows: "At a meeting of the only ratepayer of the parish, Mr. John Beaulah in the chair, such was appointed overseer of the poor."

Misunderstandings constantly occur from the standing orders given to sentinels at the Russian Imperial Palaces to fire on anything which looks | the following English scores were suspicious, a la Rojestvensky. An orphanage for children of the nobility faces the Palace at Gatschina, and a sentinel, seeing comething sitting on a wall, of course fired as a measure of precaution-and brought down an orphau (since doing well). There is a feeling, says the Gtobe, that if the system is too throughly carried out these orphanages may become inconveniently crowded.

By kind permission of Colonel W. G. B. Western, C.B., and Officers, the Band of the Second Battalion "The Queen's Own" (Royal West Kent Regiment), will play the following programme of music during dinner, at the Hongkong Hotel, to-day Saturday Programme :-March "Sons of the Brave" ... Bidgood Overture...... "Le Lac des Fees " Auber Selection from . "Reminiscences of Greig" Valse "The Choristers" Phelips Minuet "No. I." Paderewski Excerpt from ... "Lohengrin" Wagner Selection from . " Faust " Gouned. MENU: Hors D'Œuvre-Caviare and Egg Canapes. Soup-Mock Turtle Soup. Fish-Baked Salmon a la Morny. Entrees-Pigeon Farcie a la Parisienne, Or Tongue a la Poulette,

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Cakes, Cramberry Tart, Tipsy Cake. Dessert-

MUST NOT FIGHT UNDER BRITISH FLAG. All the available space in the large Police Court was occupied by Chinese yesterday dur- Tangier. ing the hearing of the case against the five supposed Triads who were charged with creating a disturbance in Ke Shing Street, West Point, under circumstances previously recorded. After hearing the evidence, Mr. Hazeland asked tho defendants what they had to say in answer. to the charge. The first defendant admitted being in possession of the chopper, but said he arrested by mistake;

His Worship said there was no doubt that the | Earl Percy replied:-The attention of His give him the benefit of it. He would be fined which is a very formidable and dangerous weapon. He would be fined \$100 or two months' attacks. hard labour and six hours' stocks. The third, fourth and fifth defendants were bound over in the sum of \$100, personal bond, to keep the peace for twelve months.

His Worship then gave a few words of advice to the people in the rear of the Court. He did not know whether they had had anything to do with the fight, but he was determined to put a stop to such fighting, and if any of them were brought before him they would be very severely dealt with.

STOLEN COAL.

The steam launch Nancy ran alongside cinder boat at Yanmali on Thursday night for the purpose of coaling. She gave an order for 14 tons, which was being transferred to her hold when a detective walked on board. Immediately the crews of both vessels jumped overhoard and swam ashore. Later, four of the einder hoat's crew were arrested, and were yesterday charged at the Police Court before Mr. G. N. Orme with being in unlawful possession of the coal. Defendants informed His Worship that they obtained it by dredging in the harbour, but His Worship did not believe this, and fined two of the defendants \$30 each. The other two were discharged.

THE REGIMENTAL BROOM.

TO KEEP THE PEACE-OR THE PIECES. An energetic member of the Hongkong constabulary placed a coolie before Mr. G. N. Orme at the Police Court yesterday on a charge of lurceny of a broom from the barracks of the 110th Baluchis at Kowloon. The timeworn Mikado relic, with some six straws left, was exhibited before His Worship, who was informed that the coolie fought desperately when prevented from taking it out of barracks. His Worship adjourned the case until to-day, bail being allowed in the sum of \$5; and the coolie was further bound over to keep the peace. He apparently misunderstood the latter part of the interpretation of His Wership's decision, or perhaps it was the interpreter's little joke, for a smile lighted his face as he stretched out his hand to take the broom. He was under the Descriptive ... "The Turkish Patrol" Michaelis impression that His Worship had given him

Mr. Maurico E. Bandmaun writes from TELEGRAMS.

["DAILY PRESS" SERVICE.] ROYAL MARRIAGE IN

ENGLAND.

London, 15th June.

Princess Margaret of Connaught Guardian, that there has been none smaller than was married to Prince Adolphus of Sweden at Windsor to-day.

CRICKET.

Loxbox, 15th June, 10.20 p.m. Received 16th June.

At the test match at Lords to-day,

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Maclaren	- 4	***		56°
Hayward .				1,6
Tyldesley .			***	43
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HEUTER'S SERVICE. ASSASSINATION OF THE GREEK

PREMIER. LONDON, 14th June:

M. Delyannis is dead. There will be a state funeral on Friday. The murderer approached as if to greet M. Delyannia, kissed his hand,

stomach. Death speadily followed. MOROCCO.

and simultaneously plunged a dagger into his

EONDON, 14th June.

M. Rouvier is encountering unexpected difficulties in selecting a Foreign Minister and an Ambassador to Berlin. In the meanwhile Count Tottenbach is strongthening the German positien, and has obtained valuable concessions. including the construction of a new port at

PARLIAMENT AND CANTON PIRATES.

On May 18th, Colonel Denny, M.P., gave notice of his intention to ask the Under Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs if his attention has been drawn to the prevalence of piracy in the Canton delta and slong the coast of took it from another man. The second said he China; whether he has received during list took part in the fight, and was in possession | yearany account of organised attacks on British of the fighting iron. The other three defendants | vessels; and what action the Dittiel Coverawere passing when the fight occurred, and were ment is taking towards the suppression of these

first defendant went out to fight, but there | Majosty's Government has recently been called appeared to be a doubt as to whether he took to a number of piratical attacks on vessels on the chopper with him and he would, therefore, the Canton River (some of them being British owned). His Majesty's Consul General at and six hours' stocks. The second defendant Viceroy on the subject, and His Majesty's went to the fray armed with a fighting iron, Government are in communication with His Majesty's Minister at Peking regarding these

COOLIES CRAVE THE HYPODERMIC.

Mr. G. N. Orme yesterday findl a coolie \$30 at the Police Court for administering morp hine, not being a duly qualified medical practitioner. The defendant, it was stated, was doing a thriving business in the western district by giving coolies, who could not afford to indulge in the pleasures of the opium pipe, injections at two cents a time:

THE ALLEGED SPY AT TOKYO.

M. Etienne Bougouin, who has been found guilty by the Japanese authorities of a charge of espionage, is a Frenchman of some distinction. A native of Nantos, he was educated in the Military Academy of Saint Cyr, and took part in the war against Germany in 1870-71 as a lieutenant. He was made prisoner during the war, but his gallant services on the battlefield earned him the ribbon of the Legion of Henour. A few years later he was sent to Tokyo as Attaché at the French Legation, but on the suppression of the legation returned to France, and resumed his active service in the army. He was promoted a captain, and was attached successively to the parrisons of Paris and La Fleche. In Japan he had married an American lady, who from long residence in Tokyo had become almost Japanised, and consequently did not accommodate herself easily to life in France. Ten years ago Captain Bongouin fell ill, and retired from the army. At the wish of his wife he returned to Japan, having commuted his pension and been promoted an officer of the Legion of Honour. In Tokye M. Bougouin represented a number of important French firms, and also several leading French newspapers. He had an excellent position in Tokyo society, and had even been decorated by the

Details of the charges against him have not been made public. All that is known is that he is accused of divulging military secrets to the Russians, in complicity with his son-in-law, an Inglishman named Strange, and a cashiered Japanese naval lieutenant, one Iwasaki, both of whom were also arrested. The judicial examination into the case is being conducted with the utmost secreey. It seems to be admitted that notes on military matters have been found among Captain Bougouin's papers, but these are alleged by his friends to be materials collected for articles contributed to French newspapers. The idea of M. Bougouin spying on behalf of the Russians is scouted in Tokyo, as he was conspicuous for his great sympathy with Japan and everything Japanese, and he did not disguise his antipathy for Russia.

THE WAR.

["DAILY PRESS " SERVICE.] PEACE CONFERENCE TO BE HELD IN AMERICA.

LONDON, 15th June.

Washington has been chosen as the venue of the conference to arrange Superintendent of Police), defendant; and the pence between Russia and Japan.

REUTER'S SERVICE.

PEACE, PEACE, WHERE THER IS NO PEACE."

LONDON, 14th June. The text of the Russian reply published in St. Petersburg has evoked genera disappointment.

THE PEACE PROSPECI'S.

London, 14th June. Count Lausdorff, replying to President Roosevelt's proposal, said that the Tsar rejoiced that the President's views were completely in accord with his own in regard to the general appeasement so essential the welfare and progress of all mankind; and added that the Russian Government in nowise objects to the principle of a meeting of plenipotentiaries, "if Japan expresses a

THE CHINA STATION.

desire "

A letter from the Bongkong correspondent of the N. & M. Record is published in the latest issue to hand. He mentions that the Waterwitch and Rambler are the only two masted ships left out here, and now that phy: sical training on an improved system is the rule throughout the navy, it is interesting to learn that the crows of these two ships have recently been much admired by their confreres of the American squadron for their fine physique and the agile manner in which they have worked aloft. Similar remarks and often heard from the community of Hongkong, which goes to show that efficiency still portains to old customs although they die hard.

Owing to the great difficulty experienced by the liberty men of the fleet in getting to and from their ships in consequence of the excessive fares and independence of the Chinese boatmen. the naval authorities have at last been compelled to adopt a course which, it is hoped, will prove beneficial. The commodore has been instrumental in arranging a service of steamboats to tend on the squadron's liberty mea, who have supported the scheme so well by their patronage that it has now become a permanent institution. much to the disgust of "John Chinaman," who HU -- WORS disconsolutely on his seit-amposed idleness, and attendant loss of fares. These steamloats convey liberty men every morning from the scaman's club, and the punctual return of men to their ships is thus ensured.

NAVAL PROTECTION ON THE VANGISE. Since the withdrawal of the river gunboats from the Yangtse, considerable attention has been given to the question of policing that waterway. Latterly British merchants have complained bitterly that the shallow draft steamer Suipe can scarcely be considered adequate security for British prestige or commercial interests in these regions. Rumour seen there shortly, or what is still more probable, that the Commander in-Chief may despatch a flotilla of destroyers after the arrival of the Hecla with their crews. Meanwhile. Admiral Sir Gorard Noel, K.C.B., has despatched the craiser Astrua to Hankow, and this. They then parted arranging to meet again a little has given intense satisfaction to British mer- later, Chow Kwan going to a boarding house chants on the Yangtse.

INDO-THIBETAN TRADE.

There is a growing feeling of apprehension among Anglo-Indians, both official and un against the Captain Superintendent of Police that unless constant vigilance for the recovery of his dollars. The plaintiff, exercised the Lhassa Convention will be rendered on first learning of the arrest of Chow Kwan. nugatory by Chinese duplicity. Ostensibly, it is approved, except in one provision, by the Peking Government. But the exception haparrested, photographed, and later released. He hens to be the only clause calculated to benefit India-the establishment of epon trading marts at Gynngtse, Gartok, and Yatung. A similar tion proceedings. arrangement formally come to in 1893 between England and China was never given the least offset by the Lhassa Government, and it was this fagrant bad faith that directly led to the late war. Bearing in mind, then, the obstinacy with which Celestial statesmanship clings to any policy once marked out, it is most natural that misgivings should be more and more entertained in India as to Foreign Office firmness. No one feels any doubt about Lord Curzon's infl-xibility, but it is rumoured that the mart question does not command much interest in Downing-street, being regarded as likely to give rise to troublesome diplomatic complications with St. Petersburg. But it can hardly be imagined that this nervous dread of wounding Russian ansceptibilities, largely apocryphal, will hasten the withdrawal of the British occupying force from Chambi, the sole guarantee for the observance of good faith at Lhansa.

WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued the following report:-On the 16th at 11.15 a.m. Orders issued heist the Black South Cone.

The barometer has risen over E. Japan, a falles on the S. coast of China and in Luxon The depression has probably deepened and may now be a typhoon. It appears to be lying to the Southward of Hongkong between the 14th and 20th parallels, and to be moving slowly LOWARDS W.N.W. Bad weather is expected to prevail over the

N. part of the China Sea. Ferecast :- Strong N.E. to E. winds, probubly a gale; squally with rain; Telegraphic communication with Gap Rock

continues interrupted.

SUPREME COURT.

- Friday, 16th June.

IN ORIGINAL JURISDICTION.

BEFORE MR. F. T. PIGGOTT (CHIEF JUSTICE).

QUESTION OF OWNERSHIP.

Lam Tung, plaintiff; F. J. Badeley (Captain Nam Loong firm, of Saigan, claimants. Mr. H. E. Pollock, K.C., instructed by Mr. Dixon (Mr. John Hasting's office), appeared for the plaintiff, and Mr. H.N. Ferrers, instructed by Mr. J. Hays (Mesars, Johnson, Stokes & Master), for the claimants.

The issue to be tried was as follows:---

"Whether either of them, the said Lam Tung and the Nam Loong firm, and if so, which is or are entitled to a sum of \$2,600 obtained by the defendant, F. J. Badeley, from the plaintiff's agent Chow Kwan and deposited by the said F. J. Badeley in Court, and being moneys the

Mr. Pollock in opening said that the action

subject matter of this action."

was commenced in November last year by the plaintiff against the Captain Superintendent of Police, the plaintiff seeking to recover \$2,600 in \$100 bank notes, money found on the person of Chow Kwan whose extradition was applied for in August, 1904, on the ground that he had stolen money from the Nam Loong firm of Saigor, now also claiments of the money on the ground that it was part of the property stolen from them by the said Chow Kwan. The plaintiff, however, did not admit that any part belonged to the Nam Loong firm, but contend that it belongs to the plaintiff acting as a bailes for various parties who entrusted sums with him at Saigon to be delivered to persons in Hongkong or China. The plaintiff had for some years been travelling to and fro between Hongkong and Saigen and trading with them. Prior to last year he had been entrusted by the same people hereinsiter mentioned to take money from Saigon to Chine for them. The plaintiff, in short, is a travelling frader and cook. On the particular voyage he was employed on the s.s. Kinshan as cook for the firemen. Prior to embarking at Saigon on 20th August, 1904, he had various sums of money entrusted to him to be dealt with as follows :--\$1,500 handed by Kong Sung to be delivered to Kong Sung's mother, Tsang Shi, at Tai Po Chung : 8500 handed by Tsang Sing Cheong, of Saigon, to be taken to San Kin and handed to Tsang Kau: \$300 handed by Lan Tsoi to be taken to Lan Tsoi's mother, Man Shi; \$280 handed by Lam On to be delivered in Hongkong to a certain party in Lam Kwai Fong (d'Aguillar Street) to be forwarded to Lim On's elder brother, Lam Cho; and \$20 sent by Kwong Fu of the Kwong Mai Wo shop, at Saigon, for delivery to the Wo Cheong Loong firm. The Kinshan, continued Mr. Pollock, left Caigran and the goth August, 2004, and revogaung with the plaintiff abourd as cook as mentioned. On board the Kinshan the plaintiff met Chow Kwan, subsequently arrested, who was a passonger, and a man whom he had known for some years. Plaintiff allowed this man to occupy his own bunk in the store room. The Kinshan on the 23rd August encountered a typhoon. Deek cargo had to be jettleoned and one or two passengers were washed overboard. The bad weather continued till quite near Hongkong. The plaintiff as might be imagined had a rough time in the galley with his pots and pans rolling on top of him, and so less it that the Britomart and Bramble may be he asked Chow Kwan to look after the packet containing the \$2,600, telling him to tie it about his body; simply informing him that the red

Evidence was led, and the case was adjourned.

PRIZE-RING IN AMERICA.

handkerchief, for it was such, contained

the money. On arriving in Hongkong the

plaintiff and Chow Kwan went ashore together.

where they had both arranged to live, and the

plaintiff to a tea house. Chow Kwan was

then arrested. The extradition proceedings, after

lasting for three months, were discontinued, and

the plaintiff thereupon brought an action

went to the Police Station where he was also

subsequently gave evidence during the extradi-

One of the greatest fights between hantam weights over witnessed in America took place between Owen Morau, of England, and Monte Attell, champion of America, within a few yards of the most fashionable thoroughfare of New York. A large company, including many men preminent in exclusive circles, assombled to witness the encounter. Moran had previously settled the pugilistic aspirations of Danny Dougherty, former American champion bantomweight, and this result led to the present engagement with Attel, who had been regarded us the "absolute world-beater," but the hopes of Dougherty and his many friends are shattered now, and the little Englishman did the trick. It was one of the bestconducted lights ever seen in New York, and the referee's decision was supported unanimously by the company. From the start the youngsters went at it like two gamecocks in a pit. They stood up and hit punch for punch. The little Briton was cheered heartily for his cleverness and Attell for his gameness. It was a twenty-round contest and I sted to

the finish, but by the eighth round Moran had the Yankes at his mercy, landing terrific lefthand punches on the jaw which sent him reeling across the ring. In the eleventh round Attell improved wonderfully, and dealt out severe. punishment. Henceforward Moran forced the tighting, and in the last two rounds the little fellows fought like tigers, but Attell was clearly outclassed, and when the referee gave bis decision for the Britisher he nodded approva! The fighters weighed exactly 117th -- New York

Lord Charles Beresford has addressed to the Merchant Service Guild a copy of a list he has for publication :sent to the Admiralty, of Steamships of the Mercantile Marine, which were signalled to by Hon. F. H. May, C.M.G., Chairman. H.M.S. Carar, between the 8th February and 6th March of this year. This list contains full details of 28 cases where British and foreign steamers were signalled to. In commenting upon it, Lord Charles states that the Guild will see, therefrom, that the majority of the ships addressed replied when the Cesar was by herself. Therefore he is glad to say that apparently the steamship owners, the Board of the Commission at the price named if appointed Trade, and the Mercantile Marine generally, have now become aware of the importance of efficient signalling between men-of-war and the Mercantile Navy The improvement, he states, is most marked since 1903 and 1904 when he had the honour to call the attention of the Admiralty to the danger of not being able to communicate by signal between men-of-war and the Mercantile Marine, when in the Majestic. The Guild, thanking Lord Charles for his letter and list, observed that they were most pleased that signalling between men-of-war and merchant ships had become much more satisfactory, and the fact of the majority of the ships having replied when the Casar was by herself lent force, the Guild considered, to the argument they previously used that merchant ships did not answer the signals of men-of-war in company, owing to the misapprehension under to not only the subject of signalling, but Coronation Committee to the proper quarter for by bringing out some of the conditions the Royal approval.-I have, etc., existing on merchant ships which urgently demand improvement, the Guild contended that the more efficient signalling which has taken place subsequent to his reports appears to dispose of the allegations which Lord Charles made that merchant ships seldom answer the signals made to them by the British men-of-war and rarely understand them, thus casting, the Guild thought, a serious and unjustifiable reflection on the intelligence of the officers of merchant ships. The Guild urged that the captains and officers of our merchant ships are moking themselves as highly efficient and qualified as possible. It was stated, however, that very many difficulties and obstacles required to be contended with which are entirely absent in the Royal Navy.

MINES.

" DIY LORDS" CANNOT UNDERTAKE THE

DANGEROUS DUTY. The sinking of the British steamer Sobralense, with loss of life, after collision with a floating mine in the China seas, lands additional interest to some important correspondence on the dangers of these mines which has taken place between the Merchant Service Guild and the Admiralty. The Guild have received communications from captains of British steamers trading in Chinese waters to the effect that the passing of these mines is a common occurrence. The British man-of-war Sirius put into Weibaiwai and reported sighting one of these mines. Nothing whatever was said about its being destroyed, and this has excited much comment amongst the British population in China. The Morchant Service Guild have laid the matter before the Admiralty and urged upon them the necessity of taking steps in protecting British life and property by causing British men of war in Chinese waters to undertake the destruction of these mines wherever possible. The Guild referred to information they had received from the captain of the s.s. Chenun, who stated that since the Russian Fleet had been destroyed at Port Arthur the Gulf of Pechili bas been full of floating mines, which were said to set over towards Japan. One of the steamers belonging to Mossrs. Butterfield and Swire has siready had a hole blown in her bows by striking a mine. The Admiralty in reply stated for the information of the Guild that the danger shipping from mines in the Gulf of Pachili and and adjoining waters has been known for some time past, and warning notices to mariners, the latest of which were forwarded, have been issued periodically by the department. The destruction of these mines in the waters of the Lise-tung Peninsula has been systemstically undertaken by the Japanese, and on the 23rd March His Majesty's Minister of Tokyo telegraphed that Japanese gunboats were daily sweeping for mines near Port Arthur and Newchwang. Further the Admiralty informed the Guild that the Commander-in-Chief on the China Station has reported several cases which mines have been destroyed by H.M. ships and this will be done whenever possible, but My Lords state they cannot undertake to detail H.M. ships for the dangerous duty of seeking for and destroying mines on the high sees and in foreign territorial waters. The Admiralty have received no confirmation of the report that H.M.S. Sirius sighted and did not destroy a them. mine off the Shantung Promontory, but inform the Guild that inquiries on this subject are being made.

AMERICAN TRADE WITH CHINA.

The recently reported resolution of the Southern Chinese Association to boycott Americans and American goods unless the UnitedStatesreposls the Anti-Chineselegislation is exciting great interestamong traders, and those acquainted with Chinese Guilds have no doubt of their ability to enforce their threats. All textile mills in America turning out cloth for the Chinese market have orders sufficient to keep them going for a years ahead, and the effect on the cotton mills in the south will be disastrons; the exports to June, 1906, are estimated at \$25,000,000, which will be lost in the event of the boycott being enforced .-

THEN-OWAR & MERCHANTMEN. PROPOSED STATUE OF H.M. THE MEXICAN MONETARY REFORM

The following correspondence has reached us Hongkong, 10th March.

Dear Sir,-Mr. Howett on his departure for home has handed to me the various papers relating to the above fund. I beg to enclose two telegrams which have

been received from Mr. Wade, the Sculptor, which speak for themselves. The first to Mr. Hewett reading " credono willingly " means " I am willing to undertake

by His Majesty." The second to Sir Paul Chater reading submitted letters, King approves. Wade

speeks for itself. It seems, therefore, appropriate for the committee to ask H. E. the Governor to be good enough to forward to the proper quarter their request for permission to erect a Statue to Her Most Gracious Majesty the Queen.

Might I ask you, as Chairman of the Committee, to put forward their application to H. E the Governor.-I am, etc.

GRESHOM STEWART, Acting Hon. Secretary,

Coronation Committee. Colonial Secretary's Office.

relative to the proposed Statue of Her Most which they laboured that the men-of-war were Gracious Majesty the Queen, I am directed to signalling between themselves. Recognising inform you that His Excellency the Governor the great deal of good which has been has requested the Secretary of State for the done by his Lordship by giving prominence Colonies to forward the application of the

> F. H. MAY. Colonial Secretary.

The Hon. Mr. Gershom Stewart. GOVERNOR'S DESPATCH TO SECRETARY OF STATE.

Government House, Hongkong, 14th March, 1905.

SIR,-I have the honour to inform you that the Committee which carried out the arrangements for the celebration in Hongkong on the occasion of the Coronation of Their Majesties the King and Queen de sire to utilise funds which still remain in their hands for the erection at Hongkong of a Statue representing Her Majesty the Queen, and to employ Mr. George E. Wade, the em inent Sculptor, to make

the statue. I have now to request that you will be good enough to forward to the proper quarter this application for the Royal permission for the erection of the statue and, if gran ted, that you will ascertain the wishes of the King with regard to the artist to be entrusted with the work.-I have, etc.

MATTHEW NATHAR. The Right Honourable,

Alfred Lyttelton, K.C., M.P.

REPLY FROM THE SECRETARY OF STATE. Dewning Street, 12th May, 1905,

SIE,-I have laid before the King your despatch No. 73 of the 14th of M arch, and His Majesty has been pleased to approve the propossi to erect in Hongkong a Statue of Her Majesty the Queen.

His Majesty has also been ple ased to approve the suggestion that the statue should be made Mr. George Wade. I have, etc. AIFRED LITTELION.

Sir M. Nathan, K.C.M.G. Governor

Colonial Secretary's Office,

Hongkong, 15th, June. Sir, -- Referring to my letter No. 1939/05 of the 22nd March last, I am directed to inform you that His Majesty the King has been pleased to approve the proposal of the Coronation of its duties April 8th. Committee to erect a statue of Her Majesty

the Queen in this Colony. His Major ty has also been pleased to approve the suggestion that the statue should be made by Mr. George Wade. - I have, stc.

F. H. MAY, Colonial Secretary. The Hon, Mr. Gershom Stewart.

GREAT BRITAIN SHAMED BY A

COLONY. The revelations recently made in Dr. Roth's Commission concerning the ill-treatment of the aborigines of Western Australia, were referred to in the House of lords, May 10th, when the Reveire. Archbishop of Canterbury called for informa-

If have read the report," said Lord Lansdowne, in grave tones, "with feelings of in tignation and also of humiliation that these things have happened under the British flag.

"One of the most mortifying features of the incidents is that they will deprive the British Government's remonstrances to other powers of a great deal of the force which they have

hitherto commanded. The Primate dwelt on the painful nature of the report. Natives were employed without wages, and the squatters had full control over Runaways were hunted by the police and

a kind hardly creditable under the British flag. continued to hang on to their overturned The horrors of their life were unquotable. It ves-tl, which was gradually drifting out to sea. was practically slavery.

the trust committed to its care.

Commission.

forms what may properly be regarded as the final step in the far-sighted and statesmanlike efforts of President Diaz and Secretary Limautour to secure a permanent atability for But for the illness Secretary Limantour these decrees would have been issued in January, or within a month of of the important Coinage Bill which was introduced in Congress, November 18, 1904, and promulgated December 9th. The delay, however, occasioned no disturbance, as the purpose of the Government was known to all, the Secretary of Finance having clearly explained in advence both the of the act and the manner in which it was to be made effective. The most important the recent decrees was the first, which established the general plan of monetary reform outlined in the enabling act of Congress. It has repeatedly been stated that the purpose of Mexico's new coinage law is to place that

does is clearly stated in the sections printed in this issue on page 14. In effect this decre simply fixes the value of Mexico's monetary standard at the point represented by the present gold value of a silver pero of standard weight and fineness. The Government has at no time felt disposed to adopt an absolute gold standard by authorising the free coinage of that metal and by depriving silver coins of their unlimited legal tonder capacity. To do this would have been costly and would have disturbed domestic commercial conditions far more than the retention in circulation of the coin which the people have been accustomed to regard as the monetary unit for Hongkong, 22nd March. centuries. By fixing upon what is after all a Sin, -In reply to your letter of the 10th inst. purely arbitary gold value for the monetary succeeded at a stroke in emancipating the value of that coin from the value of the metal of

country definitely on a gold busis. This, how-

ever, is not the case. Exactly what the law

which it is composed, The problem which confronted Mexico's Department of Finance when it first began to contemplate seriously bringing about monetary reform in that country was remarkably complex. On the one hand, the high rate of exchange, resulting from Mexico's adherence to the silver standard, appeared to fester many important industries. For the manufacturer the high rate of exchange acted precisely like a protective tartiff, while for the exporter of native products it also constituted an element of decided advantage, or at least, appeared to do so. Secretary Limentour has shown, however, that in the decade from 1881 to 1890, during which the depreciation of silver was slight, and the fluctuation in the gold value of the Mexican peso was relatively inconsiderable, exports increased from \$26,000,000 to \$53,000,000 gold, or 100 per cent.; whereas during the next decade, during which the value of the Mexican peso declined from 84c. gold to 48c., with even more violent fluctuations, exports increased only about 20 per cent. This clearly demonstrated the fact that a high rate of exchange was not per se so favourable to the development of

export trade as had leen supposed. On the other hand, the drawbacks resulting from high rates of exchange were serious and increasing in intensity year by year. Prices of domestic commodities rose much faster than wages, a situation which pressed with greatest severity upon the poor and those in moderate circumstances. The element of uncertainty resulting from the violent fluctuations in the rate of exchange proved to be even more sarious. This, as Secretary Limentour expressed it in his explanatory statement to Congress, " strikes at the basis of all forms of commerce and industry and converts business transactions into hazardous speculations." The fact that Mexico is the principal producer of silver also had to be considered in relation to the proposed monetary reform and innumerable minor phases and aspects of the situation were carefully noted, investigated and reported upon during the course of the long period of preliminary discussion that resulted in the present law.

In addition to the important decree show quoted President Diaz has also promulgated an executive decree amending the law of taxation on and franchises to mining companies. This abrogates the coinage tax imposed in the law of March 27, 1897, and effects numerous important medifications in Mexico's mining law, most of which are framed with a view to encouraging the mining industry. The decree provided for the free importation of mining machinery, under certain restrictions, until June 50, 1908. Most of the articles of this decree go into effect May 1st, 1905, and the remainder on July 1st Another important decree created an Exchange Commission which is to have control of exchange and currency matters under the new law. This commission has nine members and has already been appointed, and entered on the performance

While the Mexican Executive has prudently reserved the right to make certain medifications of the coinage law as at present promulgated, should necessity arise, it is probable that, for the present, the subject may be considered as definitely settled. As a result of the extended discussion that has preceded it, the actual passage of the coinage law and the final promulgation of the decrees giving it force and effect produced little or on disturbance either in Mexico's domestic or foreign trade. that country and the commercial world at large are to be congratulated on the wise statesmanship that has enabled Mexico to pass with safety, and almost without any perceptible shock, what might conceivably have been one of the most serious crises in its history .- Dun's

A BOATING ADVENTURE.

On June 4th Mr. Ray and another European employed at Tanjong Pagar went out in a boat for a pleasure cruise off Pasir Panjang, having a Melay with them to assist in the management The weather was rather squally, and whilst

one of the gentleman was passing the other a packet of sandwiches a sudden gust of wind capsized their craft. Fortunately they could all swim and they managed to get hold of the everturned beat which they clung to. After a while they made efforts to right her by cutting away her sail and rigging and unstopping the house near the Thatnes wharves. brought tack hung with neck chains. The trial must, but could not succeed in doing this. No of offenders was a farce, and the punishment of other boat was in sight and the three man After three hours immersion they sighted a small The British Government, remarked the Duke | Chinese "Koleh" and managed to attract the of Marlborough, who replied for the Colonial boatman attention by their shouts. He rowed up Office, greatly deplored the condition of affairs, to them and to their consternation they found that which was absolutely contrary to our ideas of the boat was only hig enough to hold one of them. Afterconsiderable discussion they decided that Mr. As, however, this country had granted to Ray should go to Keppal H arbour in the Kelch Western Australia the principle of self-govern- and obtain help in the shape of a larger boat. ment, which included the right to solve the This was done and Mr. Ray made the boatman problem of the management of the natives, it row his hardest to Keppel Harbour. There he would be unwise for the Government to suggest | obtained a steam lausch and returned to his that the colony was incapable of carrying out | comrades aid and was overjoyed at finding He was informed that a Bill would shortly be an adventure which might have ended tragically driven plant will be put into this yard. The brought before the colonial parliament, which resulted in all concerned only getting a bad would include the recommendations of the fright and an uncomfortable experience.-S. Free Press.

FRANCE AND JAPAN.

THE DEFENCES OF INDO-CHINA

A COSTLY SCHEME PROPROSED. The Petit Journal on May 19 contained an outline of the hitherto unpublished report made by M. Deloncle. Deputy of Indo-China. on behalf of the Naval Extra-Parliamentary Commission, regarding the means of insuring the defence of Indo-China by sea and land. "M. Deloncie considers." said the Petit

Journal, "that Indo-China has only to fear Japan, isolated, or China seconded by Japan. The invesion of Tongking and Cochin-China by China and Japan united, does not appear likely for many years, China having no military organisation. But such is not the case in regard to the eventuality of an attack by the Japanese. The Japanese, says M. Deloncie, would not risk much by attempting a sudden attack on Indo-China, for Japanese forces, would regain their archipelago before it was possible to follow or harass them. Japan is nearly invulnerable so far as we are concerned, and even when isolated she is the most danger us enemy for Indo-China."

"M. Deloucle then goes on to consider the defences of our colonies in the Far East, starting from the bypothesis of a Japanese attack Japan could in a few weeks throw 100,000 men into Indo-China, and even reinforce and re-supply them with provisions. enemy a objective will be, according to the opinion of the Council of Defence of the Colonies, either the invasion of the Tongking delta, or the seizure of a base at Cape St. Jacques, and of Saigon. The loss of Saigon. would mean the rain of France's position from the naval point of view. "Proceeding to contemplate the different

phases of the naval fighting, M. Delencie foresees that the weak French paval forces would be blockeded at Saigon, and that the Japan-se, masters of the sea, would be landing their troops at Kamranh Bay and Fort Dayot. They would make themselves masters of the coast of Annam, and would issue a proclemation, thus obtaining politically considerable influence over the Annamites. We should have no forces, or, at any rate, very small forces, to cope with the enemy's powerful squadrens and the 100,000 men of its landing corps. At sea we should have about ten ships, four only of which are fast and well-armed, and crews numbering 2,500 On land we should have 39,000 men, including the auxiliary services, half of these troops being composed of natives less vigorous and warlike than the Japanese, and possessing little enthusiasm and few military qualities. Finally, we lack permanent defence works at the mouths of the delta. Those leading to Haiphong are open to the enemy.

"'Evidently,' declares M. Delonole, 'in the present state of our defensive organisation, we could not resist an attack, and Indo-China would in a few days be in the power of the invaders. There should be no thought of increasing the defences of Indo-China to any considerable extent. The real solution of the problem lies in strengthening them sufficiently for them to sustain, the onslaught of en enemy for several months, so as to give our fleet time to come from France and regain the mastery, of the rea. Indo-China ought to be like the outpost of a fortroes which is capable of shifting for itself for some time, while awaiting "To that end M. Deloncle urges the re-

organistion of the Far Eastern Squadron, the o ganisation of naval moveable defences and of permanent works, the consolidation of a base ht Saigon, the ejection of naral bases in Along Bay, Kamranh, and Louis Conder, and the increuse of the number of troops of occupation. The reorganisation. of the squadron ought to be off cted first. Two armoured cruisers should replace the Sully and the Chateau Renault. The reserve ships ought to be reinforced likewise. The moveable defences should be entirely recast and provided with the most modern submarinos, stations for which should be established at Cape St. Jacques or in Along Bay or Turan. Lastly, a base in the north, either at Fort Dayot or at Kamranh, must be created, and the

"In conclusion, M. Delencie points out the inches smaller: gravity of the cituation. He estimates the coast-line, the completion of the infantry and armam- nt-110,000,000 fraces must be expended. The mobile defences of Indo-China and the in Along Bay and the organisation of paval bases at Kamranh, Fort Dayot, and Poulo Condor would necessitate an expenditure of 30,000,000 francs."

A WRINKLE FOR HONGKONG RA CATCHERS.

The authorities of Leith are unquestionably on the right track in directing their efforts for the suppression of plague against the rats. They might find it useful to try a method which has been used with great success in some City houses. In a barrel, in which a brick has been placed endwise on the top of another, water is poured until only the top of the upper brick is visible. The barrel is then covered with stout brown paper, upon which bacon-rind is placed, and to which a plank makes a convenient gang. way. Fresh bacon-rind is put down every day until the rate are found to take it freely, when a flap in out in the paper, so that the first rat who comes to eat the accustomed rind falls into the

The second does likewise, and as there is only room for one rat on the brick-top, they instantly begin to fight, and by so doing attract all the rats in the vicinity, for it is a curious fact in natural history that no rat can hear other rats fighting without at once rusing into the fray. In such circumstances, they seem to lose all sense of danger and if the trap has been properly prepared the water in the morning will be found almost full of dead rats. Incredible numbers have been killed in this way, no fewer than 2,000 having been taken at one time in a ware-

A NEW GLASGOW SHIPYARD.

Glasgow, 13th May. Messrs. Napier and Miller (Limited), shipbuilders at Yoker, on the outskirts of Glasgow, who are the contractors for a number of the London County Council's Thames steamers, are removing to a site further down the banks of the Clyde, owing to the Clyde Trust requiring their present ground in connexion with the new dock which is to be built at Clydebank. About 15 acres of ground in Old Kilpatrick have been acquired for a new shipbuilding yard, fitting-out basin, and a number of workmen's dwelling houses. The most modern electricallybegan as a shipbuilding yard by Messrs. Napier Shanks, and Bell in 1877.

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Tonokong, 5th June, 1903. AN AMERICAN BENCHER.

Mr. Choate, the American Ambassador, was

recently form ly called to the Bench of the Midd a Temple, of which he was recently elected an honorary Bencher. The occasion excited very great interest among the members of the Inu. and the ancient had was crowded to its utmost capacity by barristers and students who desired to be present when the new Bencher sined in hall after fulfilling the formalities connected with his election. There was a very full attendance of Benchers, among them being Lord Robertson, the Master of the Rolls, Sir J. C. Bigham, Sir R. Littler, C.B., Mr. Shiress Will. Mr. Balfour-Brown, Mr. Tindal Atkinson, Mr. R. A. McCall, Lord Coleridge, Sir Forrest Fulton, Mr. Blake Odgers, Mr. Charles Mathews, Mr. Ruegg, and Mr. Rufus Isanes. At the conclusion of dinner the Benchers retired in procession. The Ambassador walked down the hall beside Mr. Rufus Isaacs, the next youngest Bencher, amid loud cheers, which | Li increased in volume as he advanced. As the last of the procession reached the door and was passing out beneath the screen, the clamour became so deafening that Mr. Choate turned, and, standing in the doorway, said a few words in acknowledgment of his enthusiastic reception. He said: -- I am more impressed by the dignified quiot of my brethren of the Middle Temple than by any other characteristic I have ever observed (laughter); but I am told by my fellow-Benchers-and it is altogether the proudest moment of my life when I am able to call them so (cheers) - that the laws of the Benchers, in comparison with which those of the Medes and Persiaus are of no account whatever (laughter), forbid any speech from me upon this occasion. (Laughter.) Unaccustomed as I am to public-speaking (laughter), tongue-tied as I have been by the rules of the service in which I have been ougaged for the last six years (laughter), no rule could be more delightful to me. I thank you all for the very great int-rest you have manifested in my elevation to the Bench. Loud cheers.) I really never expected to get there I was content to wander along in the ordinary ranks of the profession, until word came to me a fortnight ago that a vote had been taken in Parliament. that I should be elected a Boncher of this Inn. (Cheers.) When I look over the list of the Benchers of to-day and find that I am thought worthy to be associated with them my heart is filled with great pride. When I look over the roll of members of the past, anywhere in the past five centuries, I em prouder still; wh n I look over the roll of those who have been admitted to study in the Middle Temple and to practice law under its senction I am the proudest. man in the world. (Loud cheers.) The Benchers. then retired to their own apartments amid renewed cheers from the barristers and students who thronged the hall.

AN ITEM "FOR WOMEN ONLY."

St. Laurence and his grid are nothing, according to Emilie Marchall, writing in the Daily Express, compared with the modern woman and her clothes.

While man, racked in the iron jacket of the Inquisition, laid up for himself a reputation for fortitude, woman voluntarily encases herself in a corset, and as if to prove beyond question her numbers of the garrison must be raised to right to the title of the "martyr sex," she has just decided that waists are to be a couple of

Last season's affecting picture of the beautiful expenditure involved by his suggestions as society dame heroically and voluntarily gatherfollows: for the completion of the Tongking | ing the refuse of the street on her draperies has fortifications, the defensive organisation of the given place to a fresh medium of discomfort. From the long trailing skirt, which ensured artillery ammunition stores, and the increase of that the martyrs should act as unpaid but highly-efficient street scavengers, to the skirt that clutches its wearer in a grip of steel and comp ete installation of a base at Saigon would | whalebone, is one of those little sartorial changes togetier cost 70,000 francs. The creation of which bling a thrill of juy to the martyr sex.

That the skirt shall fit round the hips like a glove and flow gracefully out at the foot in a cascade of folds is the new order, and woman has found the wearing of steel, whalebone, and wire eminently conducive to the desired consumme-

Having just emerged from the tyranny of the sleeve that had its fulness blown out into the wrist, the pendulous part of which was an incessant source of worry and disaster, baving a fatal attraction for sauces and gravy at lunch, find a no less regrettable tendency to convert the afternoon tea-tray into a miniature " milky woman, ever ingenous, has discovered in the leg-o'-mutton sleeve-a form of martyrdom loved long since and lost awhile-another chance for exercising her passion for annecessary self-sacrifice.

WHY THE KOREAN ATTACHE KILLED HIMSELF.

Mr. Pritchard Morgan, Consul-General in Korea, stated on May 16th that the late Korean Chacge d'Affaires committed suicide from melarcholia, and while under a strong feeling that the ascendancy of his country was being lost. He felt that he had no opportunity of fighting for it with his sword, and that diplomatically he was unable to render any assistance. Lord Lansdowne was to have given the deceased attaché a special interview on the day of his death. On that day come also un invitation to Mr. and Miss Ballour's " At Home," and a long cable message from the Korean Foreign Office to him. It was not true that the attache had been left to his fate by the Korean Government. He was ambitious that Korea should follow in the footsteps of Japan: The farewell letter addressed by the deceased attache gave plain businesslike directions for the disposal of his body and for the forwarding of letters to his relatives. According to his desire, his remains will be sent to Kores, the Emperor having cabled instructions that the body should be forwarded. This will be done as speedily as possible. In the meantime Mr. Morgan will take charge of the Legation.

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The P. & O. str. Formosa left Singapore for this port on the 16th inst., at 6 a.m. The A.L. str. China left Singapore for this port on the 15th inst.

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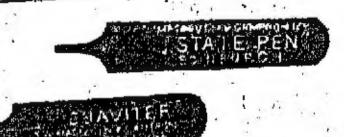
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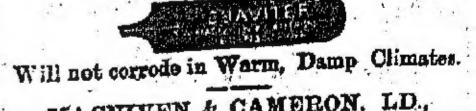
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C. G. MACKIE, Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, 16th June, 1905.

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1. That it is desirable that the Company may be dissolved and that it be wound up 2. That the General Managers be and they

are hereby appointed Liquidators.

3. That the Liquidators be and they are hereby authorised to consent to the registration of a New Company to be named the "PEAK TRAMWAYS COMPANY. LIMITED," with a Memorandum and Articles of Association which have been prepared with the approval of the .Con-

sulting Committee of the Company. . 4. That the Liquidators be empowered to PANY, LIMITED," at the option of resolution will be proposed. Shareholders of this Company and to enter into all necessary Agreements to that effect. JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON,

Dated 5th June, 1905. GREEN ISLAND CEMENT COMPANY

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General Managers.

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Dated this 23rd day of May, 1905. SHEWAN, TOMES & CO., General Managers.

Hongkong, 24th May, 1904. THE HONGKONG, CANTON & MACAO STEAMBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that SCRIP CERTIFICATE No. 6626 issued 23rd December, 1901, for One Hundred and Fifty Shares numbered 37331/37370, 506/515, 5816/5865, 25566/25615 of this Company, in the name of TONG SHOU KIANG, of Hankow; and that SCRIP CERTIFICATE No. 6627 issued 23rd December, 1901, for One Hundred and Fifty Shares numbered 34286/34335, 715-6/71635, 58861/58910 of this Company in the name of TONG SHOU PANG, of Hankow, have been LOST, and should the same not be produced before the 27th Jane, 1905, NEW SCRIP CERTIFICATES will be issued to the said Tong Shou King and Tong Shou Pang, and no transactions taking place under the said Scrip Certificates Nos. 6626 and 6627 will be recognised by the Company.

T. ARNOLD, Secretary. Hongkong, 27th May, 1905. THE CHINA PROVIDENT LOAN AND MORTGAGE COMPANY, LIMITED.

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General Managers. Hougkong, 29th May, 1905. DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY. LIMITED.

NOTICE:

FETHE CERTIFICATE No. 2483 for 25 Shares in the above Company, numbered 14,306 to 14,339 inclusive, standing in the Registrar of Shareholders in the name of TONG SHOU PANG, also the Cartificate No. 2494 for 25 Shares in the above Company numbered 14,331 to 14,355 inclusive, standing in the Registrar of Shareholders in the name of TONG SHOU KIANG, having been LOST, it is thought in the destruction of the steamship "Yuan Wo" by fire in the Yangtzee River on ar about the 26th April, 1905. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Certificates for the said fity shares will be issued at the expiration of one calendar month from the date of this Notice, and that the Origical Certificates will, unless produced within that period, to hereafter held by this Company as null and roid.

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & CO., General Managers. Douglas Steamship Co., Ld. Hongkong, 29th May, 1905.

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Consulting C mmittee and Auditors. The TRANSFAR BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from SATURDAY, 17th to WEDNESDAY, 21st June, both days inclusive.

SHEWAN, TOMES & CO., General Managora. Hongkong, 10th June, 130 5

CHINA LIG 'T AND POWER COMPANY, LIMITED.

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Should the Resolution be pussed by the required majority it will be submitted for confirmation as a Special Resolution to a Second Extraordinary Meeting which will be subsequently con oned, and in the event of it being confirmed the Shares will be offered to Shareders on the Register on the Eighth day of July, in proportion to their then holdings, and all shares not applied for by Shareholders will be disposed of by the General Managers in sacco dance with Article 8 par graph 2 of the Company's Articles of Association. RESOLUTION:

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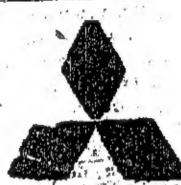
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THE MOBILITY OF THE BRITISH NAVY.

squadron on rout. to trongkoug. This comprises few exceptions are quoted lower. the whole of the River class of destroyers, six in number, recently attached to the Atlantic fleet at Gibraltar. These are the Exc, the Ettrick, the ing steady at the latter rate. Nationals remain Erne, the Dee, the Itchen and the Arun, the two latter having been delayed after the purposes. We learn that it is not long since and \$3224 closing with buyers. Yangtezes have these vessels, with all their spare parts of main improved to \$172 while Chinas remain nuquite unexpected. The orders for the change, which came quite as a surprise, stated that the flotilla was to leave at once. Their places at | placed at \$3021 and Chinas at \$87 in unimport-Gibraltar are to be taken as soon as possible by ant lots. another division of the class, the "River" type, of which there are about thirty more, and almost all new. It is the type decided on after the decident to the Cobra, which was of greater speed but too slight in construction to stand the violent strains of a heavy seaway, without considerable risk, or worse than that, as in the Cobra's case. They average 7,500 hp. with a speed of 251 knots, though some are a knot or two faster. The six new arrivals with those destroyers already on the station bring up the strength in that type to fourteen, the other eight being the Fame, Whiting, Handy Hart, Janus, Olter, Virago, and the Taku, captured from the Chinese.

As showing how swiftly changes may be made in the distribution of the British fleet as kong and Whampon Docks continue weak with a result of the great Japanese naval victory sellers ruling the market at \$197. No good news we may mention that a tologram was received has been received from the Sully field of operyesterday morning by the Senior Naval Officer. | ations. Kowloon Wharves have experienced a notifying that the bartleships Canopus and decline on account of the purchase of a peace Golioth, now due at Colombo, would not come of land, adjoining the Company's Kowleon proon to China as ordered, but would at once perty, by a local firm, for the purpose of erecting return to England. These ships were, of course, wharves and godowns. Sales have been compatched to the Far East in order to effected for December at \$104, and the market strongthen the China squadron in case of any closes quiet with probable sellers at \$100. New emergency arising out of the presence of the Amoy Docks have further declined to 318 with-Baltio fleet in Eastern waters. As that fleet is out sales. Fornhams, on the intimation of a now, for the most part, under Eastern waters an return of Tls. 20 per share from capital account, emergency cannot arise, and the despatch of have ruled firm with sales at \$159, \$160, \$161 the two battleships is now countermanded. It and \$162, closing firm at \$163. Honkew should be added that the sending out of the Wharves have gone back to \$1875. Goliath and Canopus did not deduct anything | LANIS, HOTELS AND BUILDINGS,-Hongfrom the standing strength of the House, kong Lauds have slightly improved on account British fleet, and of the way in which, in a moment, on political grounds, its distribution moy be altered.

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HEAD QUARTERS, Hongkong, 16th June, 1905.

Army (Annual) Act. 1905.-No. 96. The Army (Annual) Act. 1905, was received in the Command yesterday.

Publications.-No. 97, The undermentioned Official Publications were received in the Command yesterday: Army list, May, 1905;

Detail -- No. 98. Detail of officers for the ensuing week. Victoria: (a) Prison Visitor, Major L. J. Dopping Hepenstal, Royal Engineers; (b) Field Officer of the week, Captain E. C. L. Fitzwilliams, Army Service Corps. Next for duty: Captain M. L. McDonell, Royal Garrison Artallery; (6) Subaltern Officer of the week, An Officer, Royal Garrison Artillery. Next for duty: An Officer, 2nd Royal West Kent Regt. Kowloon:
(a) Field Officer of the week, Capiain O. L. Price, Royal Garrison Artillery, Next for duty: Major A. E. Hatch, 129th Baluchia; (b) Subsitern Officer of the week, An Officer, Army Service Corps. Next for daty: An

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Oh, of England	Victoria	Cathedral	8,39a,m	Chaplain.
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Ch. of England	Stn. Hos-		4 p.m.	Chaplain.
Presby-	Victoria	Union Ch.	11.a.m.	Offg. Clergn.
wesleyan	Victoria	Wesln. Ch.	10,15а.ш	Offg. Clergn.
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Roman Catholic	Victoria	Un.	9 n.m.	Ofig. Clorgn
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BANKS,-Hongkong and Shanghais have been placed in fair lots at \$800 and \$802h, closunchanged and without business.

MARINE INSURANCES.—Unions have been departure of the other four, for docking placed in small lots at \$695, and Canton \$320 chinery, etc., were transferred from Malta to changed and without business. China Traders Gibraltar, and their despatch to thina was have found buyers at \$65 and a fair business has been transacted.

FIRE INSURANCES .- Hongkongs have been

SHIPPING. - Hongkong, Canton and Macaos and Douglas' have changed hands at quotations. the latter clo ing with sellers. Indes have doclined to \$102 with but few sales between that and the closing rate (106) of last week; for ward siles are reported at \$109 for Dec, the market closing very quiet. Star Ferries have been on

offer at quotations and small sales have resulted, REFINEETES.—Chipa Sugars. Sa'es have been effected at \$215 for the Settlement, and reported ones at \$218, but the market closes quiet at 8215 cach. Lusons are obtainable at \$32, with no business to report.

MINING-Roubs have been in small demand, and small sal s have been effected at \$4 and \$41. DOCKS, WHARVES, AND GODOWNS .- Hong-

Channel, or Atlantic fleets, as these ships were of the sale by the Reclamation Co. of a piece in commission in reserve at Portsmouth as of land in Kowloon, in which the Hongkong "emergency ships." The whole incident is a Land Co. is interested. Sales have been made good example of the strategic mobility of the at \$122 and the market closes fairly steady at that rate. Hotels have declined to \$144 without sales. We have nothing else to report under this heading. COTTON MILLS.-No change or bus ness to

report with the exception of an advance of Tls. In Ewos, which are now wanted at Tls. 38. MISCELLANEOUS. - China Borneos have been placed at \$211. Green Islands (old) at \$261 Electric (old) at \$174 and China Light and Powers at the advanced rate of \$10. Tramways

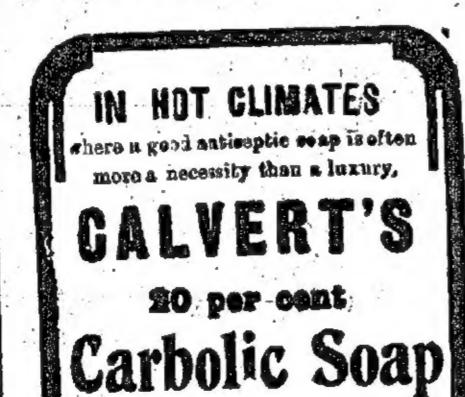
CHURCH SERVICES.

could be placed at \$212, but none seem available.

S. John's Cathedral, Hongkong.—18th June. 1905; Trinity Sunday. Holy Communion (7.30) a.m.) Matins (10 a m.) Ordination Service (11 a.m.);—Processional Hymn, 359; Litany; Anteem, Army orders, May, 1905; List of changes in "In humble faith and hely love," Garrett. Holy War Material, May, 1905.

Communion (12 noon) Kyrie, Hopkins in F (71.) Hymn, 355. Evensong (5.45 pm.) Responses, Talliss; Psalms, Stainer and Troutbeck; Magnificat, Smart; Nunc Dimittie, Monk (17th E.); Hymns, 22, 163 and 160; Sevenfold Amen, Stainer; Voluntaries, Marche Triomphale.—Callearts. Largo, Handel.

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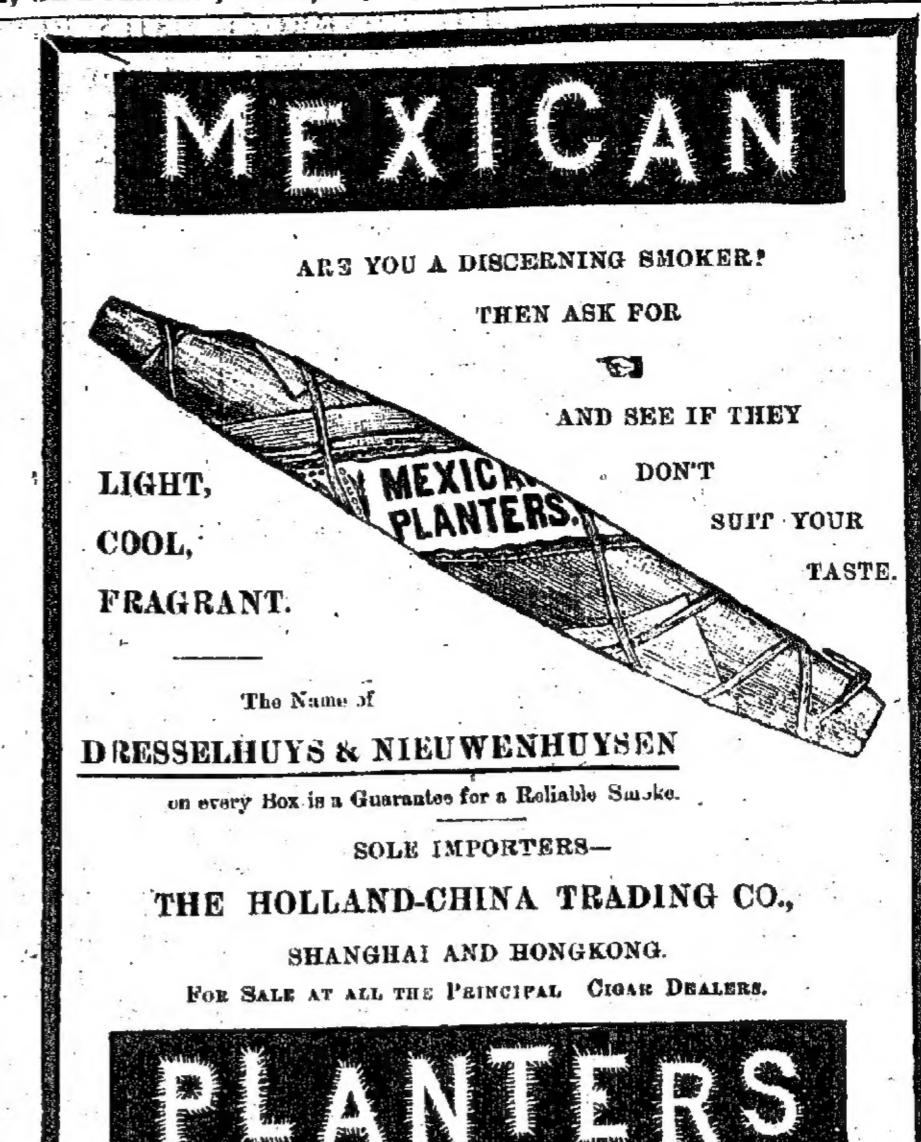
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Wood,-Butterfield & Swire. SHAOHSING, British steamer, 16th June, from Canton. Sinia, British str., 3,805, C. D. Goldsmith,

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Chilli, British ate., for Canton. Matasa, British str., for Batavia. Rubi, British str., for Manila. Wenung, British str., for Lients'n.

DEPARTURES. 15th June. RAINBOW, U.S. ernisor, for Manila.

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16th June.

SHIPPING REPORTS. The British str. Taming reports: Moderate to freeh squally weather and rough S.W. s. a. The British str. Chilli reports: Light airs and fine clear weather to Swatow. From Swatow to Hongkong strong N.E. wind and high sea. The British str. Hangeang reports: Shanghai to Swatow light variable winds and fine weather. Swatow to port strong N.E. winds and moderate

The German str. Pitsanulok reports: During the massage moderate S.W. winds with frequent rain falls. Last day before arriving in Hongkong strong N. and N.E. winds with rough sea.

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On 10th July.

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On 27th inst., at Noon.

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On 20th inst., at 10 A.M.

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On 20th inst., at 3 P.M.

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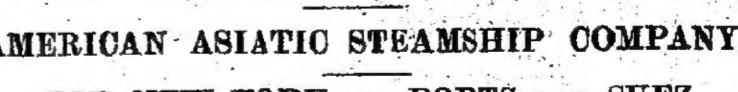
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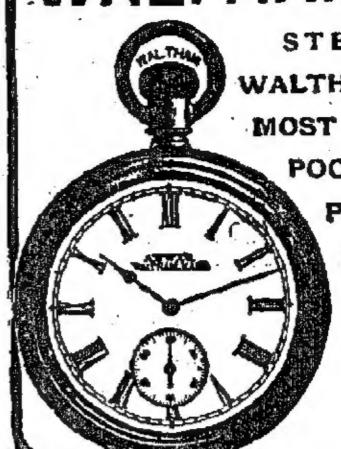
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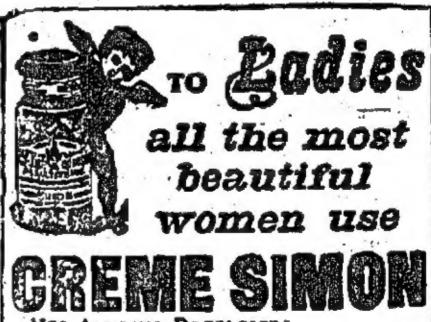
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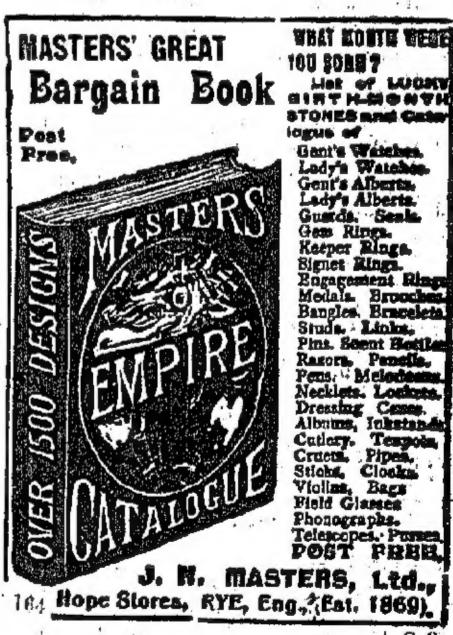




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VESSELS/EXPECTED.

THE GERMAN MAIL. The I.G.M. Australian str. Prinz Waldeman left Sydney on Saturday at 5 p.m., and may be expected here on Monday, the 19th June. The I.G.M. str. Zieten left Kobe via Nagasaki, changhai and Foodhow on the 11th June, p m., and may to expected here on Tuesday, the 20th June. The I.G.M. str. Sachsen left Colombo on the 10th just., p. a., and may be expected on the

21st June. The P. M. str. Siberia, from San Francisco to the 27th May via Honolules, left Yokohama for this port in the 15th June a.m., via Kobe,

&c., and is due here on the 23rd June. L'HE CANADIAN MAIL The C.P.B. str. Empress of Mapan left Van. for importation of Dogs. Special attention to conver for Hongkong via the usual ports of call Bills of Lading.—Write CURTISS & SONS on Monday, the 12th June, p.m.

IL MANT STEAMERS. The Barber Line str. Shi nosa arrived at Manila on the 8th June bound for this port. The C.N. str. Chingtu, from Australian ports. left Manila on the 13th June, p.m , and is due here to buy at daylight.

DOUNID VOLUMES of the HONGKONG WENKLY PRESS, JOLY to DECEMBER. 1904. With INDEX. Price \$7.50. The str. O cano, from Glaskow and Liverpool. On sale at the Hongkong Daily Press Office lot 8 ngapore on the 11th June for this port Hongkong 25th February, 1905.

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PASSENGERS.

ARRIVED.

Per Borneo, from Sandakan, Mossrs. G.

Per Pitsonulok, from Bangkok, Mr. Stringer

Per Hangtong, from Shanghai, &c., Mr. Mo-

Per Taming, from Manila, Mrs. Gray and 2

children. Mr. and Mrs. Montwon, Misses Wor-

certer (2). Mr. and Mrs Somoza and child.

Messrs. Hemming, Gray, Leslie, Schlotz,

Per Simla, for Hougkong from London.

Messrs. F. Valpy and J. C. Bruce, Mr. and Mrs.

A. Morris and 2 children, and Mrs. Eldred and

2 children; from Marseilles, Mr. M. A. Morris,

Mrs. Johnstone, Messrs. Macdonald, Travers

and W. Travers; from Singapore, Lieut. F.

Chandler, Mrs. W. A. Von Stadt and 2 children.

Mestra Perpetuo and Mendet: for Shonghai

from London, Rev. and Mrs. Brown, Meesrs.

Hunter, Marreson, Partidge, Miss Banderville,

Messre, A. W. Smith, Munroe, and C. L.

Williams and child; from Marseilles, Messrs.

Stewart and H. Hiscock and Mrs. Ostroverchoff

from Bombay, Dr. and Mrs. Hume and infant:

for Yokobama from London, Mr. and Mrs. Hill

Capt, and Mrs. Grundelins and Miss Hanson.

ON SALE.

JUINT ST			SHIPPING IN PORT.
	Hongk	ong, 16th June.	STEAMERS.
COMPANY.	PAID UP.	QUOTATIONS.	June Cardiff 13th April and Singapore 30th May, Coal.—Order.
Alhambra	\$200	\$100.	ALBENGA, German str., 2.763, Henry Peterson, 12th June,—Manila 9th June, General.—
Banks-			Carlowitz & Co.
Hongkong & Shai.	\$125	\$802, sollers	June, Saigon 8th June, Coal Asiatic
National B, of China		London, £83 10s.	Triding Co.
A. Shures		\$37, buyers	BANCA, British str., 3,794, J. B. Fergusson,
Bell's Asbestos E. A	.12s. 6d.	\$64, buyers	14th June, Moji 10th June, Coal P. &
China-Borneo Co	- 4 -		O. S. N. Co.
China Light & P. Co., China Provident		\$ 0, rales \$8.75, sollers	June Moji 6th June, Coal.—Bridley & Co.
Cotton Mills-	tent	l de la companya de l	BROHOLM, Danish str., Birkholm, 14th June;
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Hongkong	Tls. 75	\$164, sellers Tls. 36	Order.
Laou Kung Mow .	Tls. 100	Tis. of.	CARL DIEDERICHSEN, German str., 769, H. Soblaikier, 15th June,-Haiphong and
Soychco			Hoihow 14th June, General. Jebsenk Co.
Dairy Farm	. QU	\$17, sellers	CHINKIANG, British e'r., 1 228, Robertson, 7th
Docks and Wharves-			June Wuhu 2nd June, Rice Batter-
Farnham, B. & Co.	Tls. 100	Tls. 165, buyers	field & Swire. CLAVERING, British str., 2,282, David Burton.
H. & K. Wharf & C	3. \$50	\$100.	10th June, —Selina Cruz 5th May and Moji
H. & W. Dock	\$50	\$197, sellers	7th June, Ballast.—China Commerc al S.S.
Now Amoy Doce .	\$02	\$18, sellers	Co.
S'hai & H. Wharf.			Copric, British str., 2,744. Wm. Finch, 15th
Fenwick & Co., Guo,	\$10	\$20), sales & sel	June,—San Francisco 12th May, Honolulu 19th, Yokohama 3lat, Kobe 2nd June,
(). Island Cement.	\$ \$0	\$184, collere	Nagasaki 5th and Manila 13th, Mails and
Hongkong & C. Gas.		4-10,00,00	General.—O. & O. S. S. Co.
Hongkong Electric . Do. New			CRUS DER, British str., 2,744, F. Brown, 17th May, Mororan 7th May, Coal Mitsui
H. H. L. Tramways.	\$100	\$2.21, buyers	Bussan Kaisha.
Hongkong Rotel Co.			DAGNI, Norwegian str., 883, O. Abrahamsen,
Hongkong Ice Co Hongkong Rope Co.			12th June Newchwang via Chefco 6th
H'kong S. Wuterbon			June, General.—Asgazrd, Thorosen & Co. DOTT, Norwegian str., 629, J. Gjimre, 11th June,—Bangkok 4th June, Rico.—Chinese.
Insurances-		FOOR 11	EMMA LUYKEN, German etc., 1,109, H. Martens
Canton	1 2		15th June Swatow 14th June, General
China Traders			Douglas Lapraik & Co.
Hongkong Fire			EMPRESS OF INDIA, Briti h str., 3, 32, E. Beetham, 13th June, Vancouver 22nd
North China Union		,	May and Shanghai 11th June, Mails and
Yangteze			General.—C. P. R. Co.
4	1		WATISANG British str., 1.410. T. A. Mitchell,
Land and Building- HongkongLandin	v. \$100	3122, sales & sel.	8th June, - Wuhn 2nd June, Rice Jardine, Matheson & Co.
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Kowloon Land & Shanghai Land			13th General.—Asgaard, Thoresen & Co.
WestPoint Buildi	ng \$50	The state of the s	GERMANIA, Gorman str., 1,713, J. Petersen, 11th June,—Chinkiang 6th June, Rice.— Jobson & Co.
Mining-	Pen off	11000	GLADESTRY, British str., 1521, C. Crane, 12th
Charbonnages Raubs		\$490. \$41.	June,-Moji 6th June, CoalDodwell
Philippine Co		7 77	& Co.
D.Gios	1	3 7 7	HANS WAGNER, Danish steamer, 961, J. Kagemann, 5th June,—Hamburg 16th May,
Refineries— . China Sugar	\$100	\$215, as es & sel	General - Carlowitz & Co.
Luzon Sugar	,		HATANI, British str., 2,160, Peters, 9th June,
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Steamship Compan China and Manile	\$20	\$211, sellers	Kaisha. HEDWIG MENZELL, German steamer, 280, C.
Douglas bteamsh	ip. 350	\$60, seders	Schonberg, 8th June, - Wuhn 3rd June
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Indo-China S.N. (Shell Transport			HEIM. Norwegian str., 757, Alb. Eriksen, 14th
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Star Ferry	\$10	\$85, sellera	Jane, Wuhu 8th June, Rice Dodwell
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South China M. Po	St 32		Harrias Gorman str., 1.539, H. Robde, 15th
Steam Laundry Co	\$		June,-Chinking 10th June, General
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VERNON & SMITH, Brokers.

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HONGKONG TIDE TABLE.

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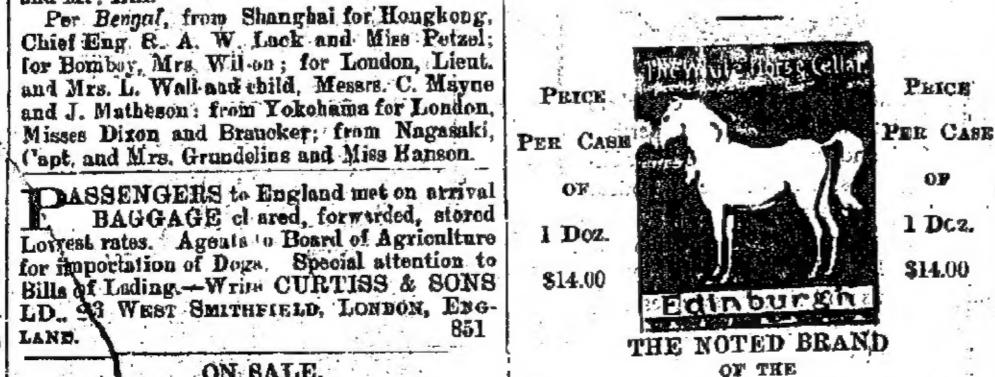
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OLD COACHING DAYS. SOLE ACENTS:

CRAWFOED Hongkong, 6th April, 1905.

SHIPPING IN PORT.

HULLAS, German str., 1,539, H. Rohde, 15th June,-Chinking 10th June, General .--Siemssen & Co. Hopsang, British str., 1,327, Jas. M. Hay, 5th June, -Wales Slat May. Rico .- larding INDRADEO, British str., 3,457, Easterbreck, 8th

June,-Newcastle via Sydney 19th May, Coal -Shewan, Tomes & Co. KWANGLEE, Chinese str., 1,474, R. Lincoln, 15th June,-Shanghai 12th June, General. -Chinese. LARGDALE, British str., 2.295, C. J. Killey,

10th June - Moji 3rd June Coal -Shewan, Tomes & Co. LOYAL, German str., 1.237, L. Lorenzen, 6th. June, - Wahn 30th May, Rice. - Bander, Wieler & Co.

MACH W. German str., 950, Harjes, 14th June. -Bangkok 8th June, Rice.-Bulterfield. MAUSANG, British str. 1,844, Houghton, 10th June, Sandakan 5th June, Timber and

General.-Jardine, Matheson & Co. MINNESOTA. British str., 20,718, J. H. Rinder, 15th June;-Senttle via way ports 2nd May. Flour & Copper. - Great Northern S. S. Co. NORMA, Nornegian str., 898, S. V . Markussen, 1 th June, Bangkok 3rd June, Rice,-

PAOTING, British str., 1,056, H. Warell, 8th June, -- A moy 7th June, General .- Butterfield & Swire. PRONTO. Porwegian str., 837, Larsen, 8th

June,-Wuhn 3rd June, Rice.-Angaard, Thorsen & Co. REVERDALE, British str. 2,756, G. G. Hay,

15th June, -- Moji Sth June, Coal, -- She wan, Tomes & Co. Rubi, British str., 1,619, A. H. Nothy, 12th June.-Manila 10th June, General,-Shawan, Tomes & Co.

SHAOHSING, British str., 1,307, F. D. Northcombe, 11th June, -Shanghai 6th June, General.—Butterfield & Swire. TAISHUN, Chinese str., 1,216, Jamieson, 11th June, Shanghai 8th June, General .-

Chinese. THIRA. Norwegian str., 2,419, R M. Fovn, 13th June, -Kuchinotzu 6th June, Coal .-Mitsui Bussin Kaisha. TIENTSIN, British str., 1,227, Gibbe, 12th June, -Chinking 7th June, General,-Butter-

field & Swire. Wosand, British str., 1,127, H. S. Malkin, 6th June, - Chefoo lat June, General. - Jardine, Matheson & Co.

MEN-OF-WAR ON THE CHINA AND JAPAN STATION.

ACSTRO-HU GARIAN. Aspern, orniser, 2437 tons, 20 guns, 7300 h.p., Capt. Friedrich Grinzenberger, Singapore Kaiserin Elizabeth, cruisar, 4000 tons, 29 gacs, 8000 h.p., Captain Mirtl, Japan

FRENCH. Acheron, armoured gunboat, 1796 tons, 10 guns 1700 h.p., Lieut. Ferret, Saigon Lieut. Jeannel, Canton Aspic, gunboat, 475 tons, 3 guns, 450 h.p., Lieut. Grellier, Saigon

Avalanche, gunboat, 140 tons, 5 guns, 150 h.p., Haiphong Baicanette, gunboat, Lient, Lefèvre, Saigon Caronade, gunboat, Lieut. Hue, Saigon Cassa-tete, gunboat, 140 tons, 5 guns, 150 h.p.,

Saigon Chateaurenault, cruiser (Flagsbip of Rear-Admiral de Fauque de Jonquières, 2nd in Captain V. Poidloile, Baie d'Along Comété, gunbont, 525 tons, 4 guns, 438 h.p., Comdr. Louel, Haiphong D'Aseas, cruis er, 4000 tons, 31 guns, 9500 h.p.,

Docidée, gunbont, 645 tons, 10 guns, 1,000 h.p., Lieut.-Comdr. L'Eost, Vladivosteck Descartes, cruiser, 3985 tons, 14 guns, 5500 h.p., Commander Amet, at present at Saigon

HONGKONG, CANTON, MACAU & WEST RIVER STEAMERS.

JOINT SERVICE OF THE HONGKONG, CANTON AND MACAU STEAMBOAT CO., LD., AND THE CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LD.

HONGKONG-CANTON LINE.

S.S. "HONAM," 2,363 tons, Captain H. D. Jones. S.S. "POWAN, 2,338 tons, Captain R. D. Thomas S.S. "FATSHAN," 2,260 tone, Captain W. A. Valentine. S.S. "HANKOW," 3,073 tone, Captain C. V. Lloyd. S.S. "KINSHAN," 1,995 tons, Captain J. J. Lossius.

14th June,-Moji 10th June, Coal.-P. & Departures from Hongkong to Canton daily at 8,30 a.m. (Sunday excepted), 2 p.m. and 10,30 p.m. (Saturday excepted). ECHLEY, Britishatr., 2,465, R. Forsyth, 13th | Departures from Canton to Hongkong daily at 8.30 a.m., 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. (Sunday excepted). These Steamers, carrying His Majesty's Mails, are the largest and fastest" on the Rive-

Special attention is drawn to their Superior Saloon and Cabin Accommodation SERVICE OF THE HONGKONG, CANTON AND MACAO STEAMBOAT CO., LD.

> HONGKONG-MACAO LINE. S.S. " HEUNGSHAN," 1,998 tons, Captain W. E. Clarke.

Departures from Hongkong to Macac on weekdays about 2 p.m. (See Special Summer Timetable) Departures on Sandays at Noon. Departures from Macao to Hongkong daily at 8 a.m. Thesp Excursions on Sundays per s.s. "HONAM" leaving Hongkong at 9 A.M. and returning

from Macio at 7 P.M. CANTON-MACAO LINE.

8.8. "LUNGSHAN," 219 tons, Captain T Hamlin

This Steamer leaves Canton for Macae every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 8.30 a.m. and leaves Macao for Carton every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 8 a.t. JOINT SERVICE OF THE HONGKONG, CANTON AND MACAO STEAMBOAT CO., LD., THE CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LD., AND THE

INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION CO., LD.

CANTON-WUCHOW LINE. S.S. "SAINAM, 588 tons, Captain J. Willow.

S.S. "NANNING," 569 tons, Captain C. Butchart. One of the above Steamers leaves Canton for Wuchow every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 8.30 a.m., and the other leaves Wushow for Canton on the same days at 8.30 a.m. Round trips take about 5 days. These vessels have Superior Cabin Accommodation and are lighted throughout by electricity.

Further particulars may be obtained at the Office of the-HONGKONG. CANTON AND MACAO STEAMBOAT CO. 18, Bank Buildings, Queen's Road Central (opposite the Hongkong Hotel); Or of BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.

Agents, CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LD.

Lieut. Mère, Haiphong Francisque, destroyer, 303 tons, 7 guns, 6300 b.p., Lient, Cotoni, at present at Saigon Fronde, destroyer, 350 tons, 7 guns, 303 h.p., WEER DAIS. Lieut. Jebenne, Baie d'Along:

Gusydon, cruiser, 9376 to e, 36 gans, 20,200 h.p., Captain Gondot, Baie d'Along Henri Riviere, guaboat, - tons, - guns, h.p., Lieut. Portier, Haiphong Jacquin, gunboat, Lieut. Corloner, Haiphong

Estop, ganboat,

Javeline, destroyer, 307 tons, 7 guns, 30) h.p.; Lieut Comdr. Beaussant, Baie d'Along Kersaint, gunboat, 1250 tons, 6 guns, 2200 h.p., Comdr. Le Gelleur, Shanghai Lynx, submarine, Lieut. Armbruster, Saigon Montcalm, erniser (Fingship of Vice-Admiral

Bayle, commander in Chief), 9700 tons, 12 guns, 19,800 b.p., Capt. Dartige du Fournet, Baie d'Along Mousquet, destroyer, Lieut, Prat, Baie d'Along Olry, guabout, - tons, - guns, - h.p., Lient.

zudemard, Yangtze Pascal, craiser, 4015 tons, 27 guns, 8500 h.p., Comdr. Chevalier, Saigon Peiho, ganbout, Lieut, Lavi sière, Tongku

Bale d'Along Lient. d. Reinsch-Werth. Protée, submarine, Lieut. Glorieux, Saigon Redoutable, battleship, (in reserve) 9437 tone, 8 guns, 6071 h.p., Commodore C. P. H. Poidloue, Saigon

Sabre, destroyer, Lient, Lobarl, Saigon Styr, orniser, 1796 tons, 10 guns, 1700 h.p., Comdr. T. de Balincourt, Saigon Sully, erniser, 10,014 tons, 38 guns, 20,000 h.p. Captain Guiberteau, (aground) Surprise, ganboat, 649 tons, 2 gans, 900 h.p.

Lieut. Roque, Hankow Takiang, gunboat, Yangtsze Takon, destroyer, Lient. Gaillard, Salgon Vanban, battleship, (reserve) 6150 tons, 23 gun 4560 b.p., Lieut. Saigon

Vigilante, gunboat, 123 tons, 7 guns, 500 hp. Lieut, Jemes, Canton Bussard, craiser, 1857 tone, 15 guns, 2900 hp.,

Comdr. Huss Fatherland, gauboat, - tons, - guns, - hp. Captain von Buelow, Wahu Furst Bismarck, (flagship), 11,000 tons, 36 guns, 14,000 h.p., Captain Prowe

Geier, cruiser, 1776 tone, 15 guns, 2960 hp., Comdr. von Studnitz Hansa, cruiser, 0230 tons, 34 guns, 10,000 ap. Captain Weber, Shanghai Hertha, cruiser, 6500 tons, 87 guns, 10,400 h.p. Capt. Baron Schimmelmann

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Mowe, gunlicat, 1009 tons, 8 guns, 875 hp., Commander von Grumbkow, Manilu Seeadler, cruiser, 1840 tons, 15 gans, 4800 h.p., Commander Persias, Tsington Thetis; craiser, 2660 tons, 24 guns, 8000 hp., Captain Voit, Shanghai

Tiger, gunboat, 900 tons, 10 gans, 1300 h.p., Commander Deimling, Amoy Titania, cruiser, Captain Schaake Teingtmi, gunboat, 170 ton-, 5 guns, 1300 h.p., Commander Giebber, Canton

Vorwarts, gunboat, - tons, 3 guns, 500 h.p., Lieut. Scharf, Shanghai. Elba, erniser, 2300 tous, 10 guns, 7471 h.p.,

Captain Bores Ricci, Haiphong Marco Polo, erniser, 360th tons, - gans, - h.p., Captain Presbitero, Shanghai Paglia, craiser, 2498 tons, 29 gons, 7000 h.p., Captain Pescetto, Chemulpo PORTUGUESD. Adamastor, craiser 1960 tons, 14 guns, 4000

h.p., Captain d'Antas Ribeiro, Macao Rio Lima, cruiser, 633, tons, 7 gans, Macao UNITED STATES. Albany, cruiser, 376 tons, 25 guns, 7500 hp., Captain Dyer, Cavite

Argus, gunboat, 123 tons, - guns, 500 h.p., Annapolis, gunboat, 1000 tons, 12 guns, 1027 h.p. Captain Robrer, Shanghui Bainbridge, t.-b.-d., 420 tons, 7 guns 800J h.p., Lient, G. Williams Baltimore, cruiser, 5,000 tons, Capt. Sargent Barry, t.-b.-d., 420 tons, 7 guns, 8000 h.p., Lieut, Lywin

Callao, gunboat, 208 tons, 10 guus, 600 b.p., Lieut. Dismaker Chauncey, t.-b.-d. 420 tons, 7 guns, 8000 h.p., Lient. E. P. Jessop command), 8018 tons, 18 guns. 17,000 h.p., | Cincinnati, cruiser, 3213 tons, 13 guns, 7500

h.p., Cuptain Osterhaus, Manila Dale, t.-b.-d., 420 tons, 7 guus, 8000 h.p., Lient Garnell, Hongkong Decantur, t.-b.-d., 420 tons, 7 gans, 8000 h.p., Lieut, A. W. Knox Elcano, gunboat, 560 tons, 10 gaus, 6000 h.p.,

Lieut.-Comdr. J. Hood, Shanghai Helena, gunboat, 1392 tone, 8 guns, 1988 b.p., Commander P. E. Sanyer

I ONGKONG HIGH-LEVEL TRAM WAYS COMPANY, LIMITED.

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Whereupon the black snake cried aloud in its

my life! it cried, falling upon its knees.

your slave.' Then the white snake sheathed

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(Continued from last Saturday.) CHAPTER IV .- THE HUNG LADIES. The reader has not yet been introduced to the female members of Mr. Hung Fong's happy though somewhat small family, who were not visible to strangers nor easily approached. for their apartments were lept select and scoluded; but as they are fated to assume an important ride in this parrative, it is only proper that their acquamtance should be made. Mr. Hung was in many respects an abstem ous man, and had only taken unto himself two wives, the first of which had borne him a son and daughter of whom he was justly proud. Mrs. Hung Lee-feb, the first wife, was a woman of fifty or thereabouts, who had evidently been very handsome in her earlier days, for much of the freshness and bloom of youth still lingered about her kind and comely face, which was, further enhanced by the charms of a brilliant intellect which, in man or woman of whatsoever nationality never fails to impart a something noble and yet sweet in the expression. It was easily seen that she was a native of the sunny south by her high, intellectual brow, dark, almond-shaped eyes, and somewhat broad-based nose; while in accordance with the prevailing fashion her feet were of the approved "goldenlily" pattern, as the unnaturally small and eramped feet of Chinese ladies are poetically Her bands were small and shapely and her tout ensemble elegant; she was an excellent wife and mother, and her husband and two children were her constant care and pride. And when the good merchant, after the affairs of the day were over, sought diversion and rest in the bosom of his family, she would lay aside her reading or embro dery and please his ear with homely songs of other days, to which she accompanied herself on the silken-stringed pipa (lute), or would relate some of the many quaint old stories and legends treasured in her deepmusing mind.

Through the misleading accounts of travellers and others who have not had the opportunity or taken the trouble to really study the social life of the Chinese-perhaps regarding the theme as infra dignitatem, and in consequence have made up for this deficiency by colouring the truth with an unduly large percentage of fiction-comparatively nothing is known respecting the nineteenth-century Chinese lady. Her manner of living, her characteristics and accomplishments are either shrouded in mystery or misunderstood. She is generally described as, or supposed to be, a poor uneducated faineunts creature, more crnamontal than useful -the toy and slave of her capricious lord and master whose pipe-filling forms her chief occupation. Certainly the minor wives of a Chinese gentlemen often lead anything but an opulent life-sometimes a miserable one. It all depends upon the first wife, on whom they are supposed to wait and whose will to them is law. If she be a kind-hearted, humble-minded woman, like Mrs. Hung Fong, then all goes well and they are generally a happy sisterly party; but in the most united and best regulated families, petty jealousies and disagreements are apt to disturb the wonted tranquillity and cause periods of

unhappiness. Mr. Hung Fong's second wife, Ab-choi by name, by whom he had had one child which had died in its infancy, was a woman with a mysterious and questionable history-by no means an ancommon circumstance among the inferior wives, who are not really married, according to the rites and ceremonies of Chinese custom, but are adopted. She was a native of Scocke which is famed throughout the "Celestial Empire" for its comely domsels, and though of majure age, was no exception to the rule face was full and oval, her complexion delicate and very fair, being also enhanced by artificial means, and her note of the Grecian type. But although her mouth was small and her chin piquant, they betrayed more firmness than tenderness; and in spite of her eyes being large, deep-ashed and lustrous, they lacked the softness which denotes a kind and generous nature. Unlike Mrs. Lee-fah, her feet had never been cramped, but nevertheless were naturally small. Mr. Hung had casually met her during a visit he had paid to the northern treaty-port of Shanghai, come three or four years after his first marriage-under what circumstances no one knew-and he became so enamoured of her charms that she accompanied him back to his home in Li n where the soon exercised considerable authority in lose parentis. Regarding her parentage and early life, she had always been very reticent, perhaps discreetly so, but undeubtedly she had acquired considerable knowledge of the world and even a smattering of the English language. In spite of Mr Hung's attachment to his first wife, this we man exercised a strong influence over him; and she took every adventage of his good nature to usurp the domin on which by right 'telinged to the lanful wife who, being of a swert and gentle disposition, was much imposed upon, although she failed or pretended not to notice it. thing was the only member of the family over whom hirs. Ab-choi could not or mineer, for he was self-willed and passionately devoted to his mother, who in every way reciprocated his an o ion. consequence of this he was secretly disaked and feared by the second wife, who m he trea ed with cold but courteens indifference.

With the dang for it was different. Miss Luh-bwa, fer such was her name, was fondly attached to her parents and her brit er, but semehow she feared this balf-mother who, however, always appeared to treat her with great kindness, and to evince quite a mat rnal interest. in her welfare and accompaishments. The rest secret of this adopted wife's acquisition of authority over the daughter was that from the first she had engrafted into her young and susceptible mind the most grossly superstitious ideas, upon which she had been accustomed to work, thus gradual'y paving the way to absolute control over her thoughts and actions. Her motive for doing this must for the present remain a mystery—unless it was that it pleased her vanity to make this young and beautiful girl subservient to her will.

Lub-hwa was now sixteen years of age. Like most Chinese damsels she was somewhat short, but possessed a faultlessly symmetrical figure and a full, delicately complexioned face, which is considered the Leau ideal of Oriental beauty Her forehead was high, her eyes elmond shaped, deeply fringed and of a liquid black colour, her eyebrows upward-curving from the no e which was straight, but broad at the base, and her month an all and well-shap d; while her pink bow-shaped lips, being generally half-parted revealed a row of the most even and pearly teeth which-with their coral-coloured settings -looked more artificial than real in their perfeetness. She was the exact counterpart of

*It may interest some ladies to learn that the "Daughters of I and are very fastidiou with regard to the tooth brushes they use; there with short and stiff bristles being the kind usually prefer. ed, and they generally keep a good stock of new ones by them.

what her amiable and worthy mother had been in her youth; indeed their present resemblance was striking. the was of the same noble and generous nature, but though stronger minded, was very superstitious, and-believing no ill of pnyone-could have been easily deceived and imposed upon by a designing person.

On this sunny New Year's morning ladies of the Hung Fong family and amaks were concregated in their general reception-room, which looked out upon a picturesque expanse of landscape gurden comprised a variety of charming miniature scenes. Surrounding it were small mountains of rockwork, some covered with grass and others well wooded with dwarfed plants trees, mostly of a tropical nature; while here and there a Lilipatian temple or pagoda, peoped from among bright-hued foliage and flowers, or stood alone artistically relieving the sterility of some tiny eminence. The land-cape was further enhanced by three miniature lakes spanned by quaint wicker-work bridges, and a larger one upon whose surface water-lilies placidly floated, while gold fish sported among their slender stems, sending bubbles to the mirror-like surface, to which they now and aguin derted to catch an unsuspecting insect and then disappear with silvery-so nding splash into the shadowy dopths below. Round the sides of this sylph-like retreat were large trees, beneath the fur spreading foliage of which were cool summer houses, and marble lounges embosomed in arbours covored with escalading vines and creepers; and at the north-eastern corner of the enclorure was a romantic gretto of considerable dimensions. Along the rocky sides of this artificial caveru white, red, and yellow chrysanthemums bloomed in wild profusion, thriving in the cool atmosphere, and at the further end a small abrine-dedicated to the divinity supposed to preside over those fairy-like hauntsfent enchantment and imparted an air of by a vapourous cloud of bluish smoke, preceeding from burning joss-sticks, which enveloped the alter and its vicinity, and diffused fragrant perfumes of sandalwood and garoo.

There was a mothing very sweet and pleasant about that quiet place-something altogether conducive to the meditation and repose so dear to all cultured minds. Beneath those shady trees and arbours and among those sequestered flower-lined paths which wound their way among diversified scenes of surpassing beauty, the ladies of the Hung family lived their uneven ful lives in reading, working embroidery, in which their country people have always excelled, and listening to or telling those strangely fascinating fairy-tales and historic legends that exercise such a powerful influence over the thoughts and actions of the women of the remote " Middle Kingdom," to whom the outside world and other shores are but dream and wonders surroundedlike the unknown star-worlds in the blue vault of Heaven-by an impenetrable halo of romance and mystery which they may never hope to paravel or explore except in imagination and through the vague uncertain tales and rumours which come like the wandering wind, no one

knows from where. Through their life of seclusion the Chinese women become great thinkers and wonderfully philosophical, and, being naturally studious and supersti ious, have a fund of curious knowledge. They can tell no end of marvellous stories, and their credulity is really astorishing. They will seriously warn the husband or brother against the fairy fox which has grown so old that it can transform itself into a beautiful young damsel with whom he garden, would surel fall desperately in love, and who in return would educe his strength by her diabolical power, and cause his death. Like us and involuntarily shuddering as she pictured the Chinese have their favourite books, though with them one good work, which has stood the test of time, is a source of endless amusement. It is not discarded for some newer one-age | though I doubt whether any harm would befall being the highest recommendation for anything us. Moreover, my age and lore would be in the "Celestial Empire," where the worship respected, and, although you are young, proof ancestors forbids advancement and encourages viding you had not done anything contrary to retrogade movement and thought. The most my wish or hurtful to my feelings, I should popular literature in China is the historical be able to protect you. With a man it would romance; and of this class the book that ranks perhaps be different, particularly if he enfirst is the "San Kwoh Chai," the plot of which countered a fox-elf; but, of course, you have is laid during the stirring times at the fall of heard and read all about the hu-lee-jin, in thuthe Han dynasty (A.D., 168 to 265), and is full Shi's works, and in that book called 'Luisof mystery. "The Dream of the Red Cham- chi-che-yai, which I lont you." ber." which deals with domestic life, is certainly the most celebra ed novel, though its tone is not always moral, being somewhat after the shape; but how long do you suppose that snakes style of "The Decameron." I at the work that is held in the highest esteem by all classes, for its purity of style is "The Pastimes of a Study,"

which abounds in mysterious and turilling tales. The ladies were now busily engaged in packing and despatching several round baskets with various kinds of fruit and confectionery comprising preserved ginger, simonds misins, peanute, melon seeds, lychees, lungens, pur elues, oranges, and other delicacies. These were the customery New Year gifts, each of which was accompanied by a small vermilion-coloured packet of silver and copper coins, given to ensure luck during the ensuing year. All being in readiness, the baskets were carried by the ame he round to the houses of the female relatives and friends of the family; and as they delivered these friendly offerings the recipients profusely expressed their good wishes and thanks and, having bestowed upon them presents of silver and cash, also wrapped in red paper, proceeded to burden them with return presents of a six ilar kind- if they had not already

forwarded them. Having seen the last basket carefully packed and sent off, Mrs. Ab-choi, the second wife, asked Luh-hwa to accompany her into the garden, which the latter did with pleasure -uking her silken-stringed pipat with heras it was a warm, sunshing day. The first wife was too busy, in superintending certai. festive preparations, to join them; so they sauntered forth together. Keeping to the right, they passed along the base of a beetling-browed chiff of fern-clothed rockwood, finally coming | coeded far, however, when it was confronted by to a nar. ow. pass which led through it and the black snoke, which had likewise transformed down into a small glen surrounded by itself into a temple. Whence do you com? rugged hills, on whose mossy slopes grew many species of fore and palm. Entering this shady nook they seated themselves upon a marble seat which nestled omong the drooping foliage of a willow-tree. A little to the left of them another narrow passage with speak, the black snake grew more furious, and precipitous sides gave entrance to a woodencircled glade where-during the long moonhis court, while the fairies assembled to dance and play; and, indeed, it was just such a place boast so loudly of your strength, but quietly as one would imagine to be thier ren dezvous.

This leafy bondoir, in which the two ladies were reated, had been specially constructed and set sport for the second wife's use; and the uge of man or beast. My power has wanted equally beautiful and see uded glade beyondwhich had two entrances and in the centre of which was a spring-fed fountain that kept the surrounding vegetation moist and the atmosphere p ea antly cool even in the warmest weather-was reserved for Mrs Lee-fah, the exclusive property, and yet you speak as if first wite; and in these romantic retreats much of their leisure was speut.

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They had been sitting there for some time, when suddenly Ah-choi-as we will in future call Mr. Hung's second wife-gave a sharp, frightened cry, which sostartled Luh-hwa that the music abruptly ceased with a discordant twang, and the instrument nearly dropped from her hands as she followed her companion's terrified gaze, which was fixed upon a long yellow snake, with black rings round its body, that reured its glossy head in their direction, while its bright scintillating eyes seemed to fescinate and hold the women spell-bound. It lay upon the green sward in front of them, about six feet away. Lub-hwa, who was not of a nervous temperament, or easily frightened, was rising to her feet to drive it away, or call the attendants. when Ah-choi-without removing her fearstricken gaze from the reptile-mechanically clutched her wrist and detained her; while her lips half inaudibly uttered numbers, as if she like risters." were counting the momenta of suspense that passed. Lub-hwa sank back to her seat and, her superstitions fears being now aroused, her eyes involuntarily fixed themselves upon the snake, and she was beginning to feel its me-meric influence when, to their relief, its head gradually dropped to the ground, and it glided away into the undergrowth on their right,

"Balau!" ejaculated Ah-choi in an ominous undertone, when she had regained her selfposs grion. "That snuke's appearance is a bad omen. Before ten moons have passed there will be a death in our family. We must try and avert the calamity by having a small shrine buit for the anake and placed just there, where it disappeared. In the mean-time we will propitiate the garden-god, and invoke his aid in preventing another such visitation. Come, let us do so at oner, for it is a most serious matter. especially during this festive season.

Forgetful of all else, the two ladies hastened the Sisters are thus helped to keep up their into the house and procuring a sheaf of joss-sticks, some strings of crackers, and mysticism and solemnity, which was intensified | each a pot of fresh ten, at once entered the grotto. Having lighted the sticks and repienished the sacrificial cups on the altar with by no means an idle life within the convent warm tea, they prostrated themselves before walls. the imaginary deity, and implored it to exert its beneficent influence on their behalf and protect their family from the threatened cutastropho.

On concluding their supplication they left the grotto and scated themselves upon a marble lounge situated exactly opposite the one they had occupied when disturbed by the reptile. " I wonder," said Luh-hwa, "whether that snake will remain in this garden : perhaps it

has only just come here. "That may be so, my dear," replied Ah-choi. but it is quite probable that it will permanently remain here providing the site is suitable to its temperament and inclinations. On the other hand it may be some spirit which has assumed the form of a reptile for a purpose unknown to us; hough I am inclined to believe by its app-arance that it is one of those snakes whose age dates from remote antiquity, in which case it would be able to work us great harm, it so disposed, or the reverse. Its app arance was certainly a bed omen. Of course, my dear, you know that when a enake becomes very, very old, it is endowed with extraordinary supernatural powers, for-bosides being able to work maryellous spells and divine the future with the accuracy and skill of a fox-elf-it can transform itself into a human being If we came and secreted ourselves here on some calm moonlight night, I should not be at all surprised it we saw -instead of the snake-a beautiful young girl emerge from yonder bushes and walk round the

"Oh, I should be frightened! Wouldn' you?" observed Luh-hwa, clasping her hands the ghostly apparition.

Well, dear, it would be foolish of us to court danger by watching for the serpent-elf,

" Yes, I know," said Lub-hwa, "that fores live to a great age, and can assume human

"Well, dear, their ages vary, but I have read or a large white one which was known to be over eighteen hundred years old, and was endowed with marvellous powers, being able to foretell future events and transform itself into a bewitching damsel. This wonderful reptile had lived for many centuries in the (svern-of-the Winds, somewhere in the mountains of Ngan-hoef, but wishing to become more powerful and finding that the mountainous districts were prejudicial to its advancement in this respect, it resolved to change its residence to Hangebow, which is celebr ted for the magnificence of its temples and palaces. In this city there lived an immense black snake which could ascend unto the sky and also take human form, and it h d resided for over nine hundred years in the beautiful gardens of Pr nee Chow. The Prince had long been dead, and his pleasure-grounds, which were raid to equal those of the Imperial Palace, had been deserted by mankind for so many years that weeds and creepers grew over the summerhouses, pavilions and bridges with which the place was ad raed. Nevertheless, the gardens were still very lovely and remantic, and the most exquisite flowers grew in and profusion everywhere, while the placed lake was covered with water-lilies and teemed with the choicust fish. To the e rustic bounts the beautiful white anake made its way, and one afternoon-in the form of a young and e-mely girl-entered through the large gateway. It had not prodemanded the latter, angrily. and by what authority do you dare to profune the sacred precincts of my encient home? Begone, for your presence is unwelcome and unpropitious ! Seeing that the fair intruder did not move or drawing closer continued, Do you not know that I have immense power and could slay you light nights-the garden-god was said to hold without moving a hand? Then the white snake smiled and answered softly, 'Pray do not listen while I speak. I am the White Snake of the distant Cavern-of-the-Winds where I have lived for years that stretch far back beyond the through living far above the dewy earth; so, as the gods have told me of this liealthy place, I come to live in peace and hear you company. Instead of being pacified, the black snake grew more violent and cried. The garden is my own it were your own. But as you are so bold and imagine yourself so powerful, let us fight three rounds and see who wins the mastery.' The white snake again smiled good-humouredly and replied, 'I did not come to seek an enemy, nor yet to fight or injure one of my own race; but since my peaceful overtures are met with rude disdain, and as you seem so eager for the

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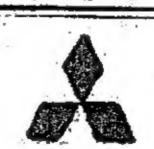
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Hoi Sin-Bals, Conger Tam + hou Sin - Bele, Fresh water 10, 24 Wong Sin-Eels, Yellow..... MH Tin Kai-Frogs Shak Pan-Garoupa AME Pak Kay Yu-Gudgeon 魚草特 Tsong Kwan Yu -Halibut ... " He Tso Pak Yu-Herrings Mak Wong Fa Yu - Labrus AL Wu Yu-Loach Fish Hit Lung Ha-Lobsters A Shi Yil-Mackerel And Chai Yll-Mullet At Mong/Yu-Monk Fish Sing Ho -Oysters MAM Kai Kung Yu-Parrot Fish ... in I'au Lo-Perch A FR Hau Tez Yu-Pike act Fa Po Tun—Plaice Pak Ch'ong-Pomfret, White ... And Hak Ch'ong- , Black ... , Ming Ha-Prawus DEM Pi Pa Sa-Ray Afth Sik Kan Kung-Rock Fish ... A Ch'un Ya-Roach.... Mar Sa Yu-Shark 放发起 Ma Yau Yu-Salmon, Canton ... A & Shang Ya-Salmon, Frosh Water ...

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原平山全 Kam Shan Ping Ko-Apples, 数平本天 Tin T'sun Pin Ko-Apples, C'foo lb. -業據 Hoi Tong-Apples, small, Chefoo Fan Chi-Apples, Custard, Macoa..... each -. 東平本日 Yat Pun Ping Ko-Apples.

Bananas, fragrant, Canton 新春山 Shang Heung Teiu-Bananan brides, Macao Young To-Garambola 聚基 Fung Nut-Chestnuts, Chinese ... Fax Ye Tez - Cocoanutaeach 8 子提留 P'é Tai Taz-Grapes..... lb. lat ql. -Ning Mong-Lemons, Chinese , 20 福津山全 Kam Shang Lingmon—Lemons, ql.

2nd ... 11 乾技器 Lai Chi Kon-Lichees, Dried. 1b. 12 Ning Mong-Limes, Saigon ... 5 THE Lui Sung Mong-Mango, Manila each 12. 芒南安 On Nan Mong—Mango, Saigon " 7 Will Shan Chuk Tsz-Mangosteens doz. 25

配自 Pak Lam -Olives Ar Chang-Oranges, Canton, Sweet ... Chin Chan Chang-Omnges Swatow 配沙門波 O Mun Ch'ang -- Oranges; Macao , the Chu Sa Kat-格盘 Tim Kat-Mandarin ...

that SinTsi-Pears, Cooking, Canton Sa L. Pears, Shanghai..... 型型和局 Hung T-Persiminons large 1b. -Max Hung Lai-Plums, Swatow Ib. 10 塑玻璃本 Pun Ti Po Lo-Pi sapplql Pineapple Coong only.,2 id

植像四道 Chim LoLuk Yan - Pucholo, Siam .. 20 株食斯 San Hop I'd—Walnuts, Fresh 'lb. _ VEGETABLES, &c.

Chuk Bun-Bamboo Shoots ... lb. 本学 Nga Tsdi-Beans, Spront At Tau Kok- , Long Min Tau- Broad

指译 Tsing Ke-Brinals, Green ... lb. Yuen Ke- Red..... AH Pak Tsoi - Brassica Thuk Shun Bamboo Shoots 本本 Kni Ta'ci—Cabbage, Chinese 委并海上 S'hai Kai Ts'oi - , Shanghai ... each !U Kam Sin -Carrots 1b. 4 准本語 Ye Te'oi Fa—Ca;uliflowereach .-

Med. Size 本章 Can Ta'oi-Celery, China 本序律 Young Can Ts'oi-Celery, Eng. 企本 Fo Kwa—Bitter Squask 数规数 Kon Lat Chiu—Chilies, Dried 如辣骨 Ts'ing Lat Tsiu-Chilies, Green " 数化紅 Hung Fa Tsiu-Chilies, Red Te ing Kwa-Cucumbers

富美 Lo Kenng—Ginger, old F Tez Keung-Ginger, young ... To Tsing Tau-Green Peas 力程 Kan Lik-Horse Radish, S'hai " Shang Teo Ku-Mushrooms,

本名 No Ke-Ochra 超数译 Young Ts'ang Tau-Onions, B'bay, 颜数本日 Yat Pun Taung Tau-Unions. Japanese 预数准上 Shanghai Ts'ung Tau -Unions.

英芸章 Young Tuen Si-Parsley, Eng. bundle1 日聲洲福 Foothow Shu Tsal Potatoes. Foochor..... 1b. FERE Shanghai Sha Tsui-Potatoes. Shanghai 1b. 5 日本日 Yat Pun Shu Tsai -- Potatoes. Japanese 仔幣門溴 O Mun Shu Tsai-Potatoes. Macao

Affic Chu Tsai Tsoi-Paraline 仔白路紅 Hung Lo Pak Tsai—Radish... doz. & Mon Ts'ung Tau-shalots 1b. X Yin Ts'oi -Spinach..... 面平 Fu Tau -Taros Fan Ke -- l'omatoes, The Lo Pak-Spinach Chinese.....

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Fa Shang-Peanuts 1b. 10 档准上 B'hai Sut Li-Pears, American ql. -

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仔書旅花 Fa Ke Shu Tsai-Potatoes, American Fan Shu-Potatoes, Sweet 底冬 Tung Kwa—Pumpkin Ya Ta'oi-Cabbaga Root each 22

Lin Ngau-Lily Root Timp Young Io Pak-Turnips, Eng. ,, La Tsit Kwa-Vegetable Marrow ...